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Second Edition

About the Appointment of Consuls.

THE STATUS UNDER HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION MAY BE RESTORED.

the Judge on His Own Responsi-

special to The Tribune.

president made it plain to-day that edge. hanges in the consular service would considered until the Senate disconsular appointments, but the President is inflexible in the

A cart-load of civil service reform under the Harrison administration will be restored by the early sumommittee in urging radical

Speaking of railroad matters in the State, he says a year hence, if Russell agitation against the Southern is kept up, the link between Winston and Mocksville will be built, and it is easy, he says, to count the cost to the State and private stockluck recently to inherit one hundred thousand dollars.

didate for the judgeship of the Eastern probable action in this matter, the At-General said the President would make the appointment on his own responsibility and without any endation from the Department I Justice. A day or two ago the Presdent intimated a readiness to act. He has carefully scrutinized the recommendations of all the applicants except Colonel Argo. Next week, some time, t is believed, the appointment will be

Representative Frank Brown, a middle-of-the-road Populist from Jones county, Capt. Fred. Rice, of Wilmingion, and Mr. A. Bryan, of Randleman,

Colonel Skinner has gone home to return within ten days.

D. C. Mangum, of Durham, return ting that I am not to serve your administration, for which I worked earnest town about 2,500 places to fill, caused town about 2,500 places to fill, caused town about 2,500 places to fill, caused the recently elected Reichstration and the recently elected Rei

CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

Plantations Submerged That Were Never Under Water Before.

Jackson, Miss., April 2.-The only hange in the situation in the delta is the worse. The water is still pour- Southern and Seaboard ng through the breaks, and encroaching upon places heretofore thought above the danger line. Plantations The President Goes Slow never before under water are now submerged. The streets of Greenville are now navigable only by boat, the flood from above having met and joined forces with that from below. Nearly one thousand families in Greenville surrounded by water, although some portions of the little city are still dry. The levees there still hold, however Citizens of Huntington telegraphed the Sovernor this morning to send fifty tents at once. They were forwarded on first train, but will have to make several miles of the journey by skiff. The State is doing all in its power to as sist its delta people, but from the depleted condition of her treasury, can offer little else than the labor of her able-bodied convicts. Thousands of delta negroes are now homeless, and will remain so until the floods subside. Col. Argo's Application for Judge but planters are feeding and caring for heir hands so far as possible. Mr. J. Filed—The President Will Appoint | their hands so far as possible. Mr. J. | Nortolk, Va., April 2.—Last fall Judge | F. Price, of this city, returned this Hughes, of the United States District Washington, D. C., March 2.—The going right along on all the higher der perpetual. Following is the decis- three hundred men. The Metropolitan places, and even down to the water's ion handed down to-day:

SITUATION ON THE MISSISSIPPI PRACTI-CALLY UNCHANGED.

Danger Line at St. Louis Several days Dis-

That means a thorough investigation St. Louis, April 2.—Mississippi rising on these different roads, and it prays of Democratic abuses under Mr. Cleve- indicated from Keokuk to Alton by Saturday night or Sunday morning. idministration, and the confi- All botton lands now covered. Twenty-eight feet indicated at St. Louis dent prediction is that Cleveland's last Saturday morning and about twentynine feet Monday morning. With waorder will be revoked. The ter now in sight, will not reach danger hearing on bill and demurrer. On that warnings sent above, and local warnings to those affected by stages under

thirty feet. very slightly this morning, and will remer. As now administered and abused, main nearly stationary or rise slightly inal bill, but not making it a party dethe whole system is rotten. Senator Cairo risen about two inches since so, by leave of court, intervened as yesterday morning. Levees at Cairo

condition.

north to Vicksburg. The delta is fast bonds, none of them being Seaboard Colonel Cunningham remained over under water. Upon the whole the sit- to these new papers, and an order was uation is no worse. No change in the entered setting all these demurrers condition of the flood at this place.

rise from 12 M. to 9 P. M. yesterday; rose one-tenth last night. No more breaks on this side since yesterday. crevasses in levees reported. The prin- admitted theory that through it the cipal work transferred to levees below injunction will operate over the entire Vicksburg crevasses above having re-system to Atlanta. lieved pressure in that section, while the river at Newport, Ark., rose over Gaston railroad is, with the Seaboard, one foot since yesterday morning. lessee of the Georgia, Carolina and River at Vicksburg about stationary, Northern. Neither the Raleigh and holders. The Colonel has had the good but will probably rise about two feet Gaston nor the Georgia, Carolina and

from water from the Yazoo later. tinues from Natchez south. Levees mere allegation that the Seaboard, by continue intact, and strong fight is be- virtue of owning a majority of the Raling made all along the line to hold eigh and Gaston stock, 'controls' them. Colonel Argo, of Raleigh, is a can- them. Plucky fight is being made to Mere ownership of stock is in no legal hold the Bayou La Fourche levees.

sas and Red rivers have risen, and the no jurisdiction to enter a decree direct-District. His papers were filed to-day Ohio fallen. The Mississippi has risen ly affecting the rights of absent parthroughout its entire length, except a ties. In such case the court has no alby Senator Pritchard. Speaking of the slight fall at Memphis, and in the vi-ternative but to dismiss the bill. cinity of the crevasses in Mississippi.

upper Mississippi WILLIS L. MCORE,

Chief of Weather Bureau.

### Victims of the Flood.

St. Louis. April 2.-A special from Cairo, Ill., to the Scripps-McRae Press vas brought to Cairo by a commercial water was at the eaves of the house the additional interventions and and the victims were in the attic. A amendments. to death on the platform of a tempo- dismissing the bills and petitions. I rary refuge in the same locality.

#### Col. Grant Declines.

New York, April 2.-Police Commislispatch to President McKinley: William McKinley, President of the

United States, Washington: 'Although you were pleased to urge

at Liberty to Cut and Slash.

CASE WENT OFF ON A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Outline History of the Litigation-The Court Intimates That a Ruinous Rate War May be Stopped by a Proper Proceeding.

Norfolk, Va., April 2.-Last fall Judge

"This is a bill by two trust compa- big season of work. nies, of Baltimore, claiming as owners of about \$180,000 of bonds of the diferent roads composing the Seaboard Line system, of which about \$16,-000 were bonds of the Seaboard road proper, and over \$2,500,000 of bonds of lantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway system.

"There is no allegation as to the proown these bonds. The bill makes detant-Rainfall in Tennessee and Arkan- fendants the Seaboard and Roanoke Railway Company, and no other road of its system, and various other roads Washington, April 2.—The following connected with the Atlantic Coast Line reports have been received from the and Southern systems. It alleges with Department of Agriculture, Weather some amplification that a rate war has day's joint session, only sixty-five arisen between the Seaboard system members, including gold Democrats, cattle to Europe direct. The most faard's committee room to-day. Bureau officials in charge of river and the Southern system; that the result is ruinous to their bonds secured slowly and stages close to danger line the court to stop it. To this bill a demurrer was filed by the Seaboard. Some of the other defendants entered a general appearance, and the others answered. When the bill was filed a temporary restraining order was is-

"On March 10th, the case came up for line within five or six days. General day a bill, called by complainants a supplemental bill, was filed alleging a demand on the Mercantile Trust Company, of Baltimore, trustee of the Sea-Cairo, Ill., April 2.—River falling board bonds, and its refusal to bring suit on the grounds stated in the origto-night and Saturday. Sipe water at fendant. One of the complainants altrustee in some of the mortgages, and ized. Pritchard is not alone on the civil ser- and Mound City, Ill., continue in good the same leave was granted to the Central Trust Company and the Farmer's Memphis, Tenn., April 2.—No breaks Loan and Trust Company, intervening have occurred, and none are probable as trustees of many million dollars in filling up, and Rosedale is reported bonds. Demurrers were promptly filed down for argument the next day, and Helena, Ark., April 2.—River did not the case was elaborately argued upon the grounds raised by these demurrers.

"So far as the Seaboard system is concerned, the object of the bill is to Vicksburg, Miss., April 2.-No new enjoin it from reducing rates on the

"It appears that the Raleigh and Northern are parties, and yet I am sense, a control, and it is elementary The Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkan- law in the federal courts that there is

"It is equally clear the trustee in the About six-tenths of an inch of rain mortgage securing the Seaboard and fell yesterday in the basins of the Ten- Roanoke bonds is a necessary party in occasion to use the code. Some time ness, though print cloths and most the federal courts. When any two nessee and Cumberland rivers, and the federal courts. When any two ago, a resort to secret messages, was staple cottons remain unchanged in prayer, and at 9:05 walked from their standard property of the bonds is a necessary party in occasion to use the code. Some time ness, though print cloths and most prayer, and at 9:05 walked from their standard property in the basins of the Ten- Roanoke bonds is a necessary party in occasion to use the code. Some time ness, though print cloths and most prayer, and at 9:05 walked from their standard prayer, and believe to the code. about two-tenths in the basin of the bond-holders ranged on different sides might defeat the jurisdiction, the doc. well known to those familiar with codes to have given some relief to the mar- the scaffold steps without a tremor. trine that the trustee represents them it is utterly impossible for any one ket. The buying of wool by mills is They made no statement. Vicar Genall is too vital to be frittered away. having deciphered a portion of one still a noteworthy feature, being far eral Fourchegu said the last prayer, And a mere allegation of demand and refusal is not sufficient, for any adju- message to apply that information to there is a much greater volume of manner the fatal drop followed. Only another of later date. The State Dedication would not bind him, and the partment cipher is used to save tolls transactions between dealers, and at Patricio Valincia's body showed the defendant might be vexed with a sec-Association states that information ond suit in his name. And besides, he is entitled to a day in court to show tant dispatches to diplomatic officers traveler that a relief boat yesterday why he refused, and to take charge of abroad, but the character of its numound the bodies of a young girl, an the litigation at any subsequent stage erous communications with its repre aged woman and a child in a flooded if he sees fit. I think also that the nouse on the Missouri side of the river original bill is multifarious as combinof the code almost wholly superfluous. Staggered, so to speak, by the decision at a point about thirty miles south ing disconnected causes of action of New Madrid. The people had either against different defendants, and that starved to death or died of fright. The this vice is flagrantly aggravated by

> must confess an inclination to the opinion that on a proper bill with proper no ruling on that point."

#### Thirty-Eight Postmasters.

Washington, April 2.-The Fourth

A Midnight Blaze Destroys \$100,000 Worth of Property. Wilmington, N. C., April 2 .- A spe-

cial to the Star from Lumberton, says: About 11 o'clock last night, fire was In Trade Fluctuations discovered in the large brick store occupied by Frank Gough, which was quickly consumed. A strong breeze carried the flames across Elm street, and by 2 o'clock A. M., the stores of L. H. Caldwell, Redmond & Co., P. C. Blake, Millsaps, H. B. Pittman & Co., and the entire range of buildings on the north side of Third street, in all REPORTS OF RAILROAD EARNINGS fifteen buildings, with most of the stock were destroyed. Loss estimated at \$100,000. The fire was probably in-

#### Wages Increased.

Ironwood, Mich., April 2.-The Metropolitan Iron and Land Company have announced an increase in the wage per cent. This increase will affect ev morning from Levre, which is a bor- Court, sitting in Norfolk, granted upon ery miner working in the Norrie and der delta county. He reports that was application of the Mercantile Trust East Norrie mines, about a thousand ter from the Mississippi has not Company, of Baltimore, an order re- men in all, and means an increase of reached there, but the small streams straining the Seaboard Air Line and from 15 to 20 cents a day. They have are all overflowed on their own ac- Southern Railway from cutting rates. also announced that the forces at East count. The bottom lands are under Some time ago, argument was heard Norrie and Pabst mines will be inwater, but plowing and planting are on motion to make the restraining or- creased next week by the addition of Company is evidently preparing for a

ON SENATORIAL ELECTION.

portion to which the two complainants All Parties Afraid of Combinations and Complications-Hunter will not with-

Frankfort, Ky., April 2.—The silver States; interest in lumber and shingles Evening Sun from Key West, Fla., Democrats prevented a quorum at to- has increased on the Northwest Pa- says: answering to their names. A ballot vorable trade reports are from Northwas taken, however. It resulted: western spring wheat States. Hunter, 55; Davie, 7; Boyle, 1.

The silver Democrats and two others refused to answer to their names. they feared some more members were coming to Hunter to-day. The real reason was that the gold Democrats were about to spring the name of Sen ator H. L. Martin and the Blackburn

people were afraid of the risk at this juncture. There being no quorum, the joint ses sion stood adjourned after the announcement of the vote.

After the joint session, Senator Marhim a candidate was wholly unauthor.

ly. There seems to be only two chanc-Martin, gold Democrat, is put through

as a compromise candidate. Dr. Hunter has given out the following statement:

"I was nominated by the Republican caucus, in which nearly all the Republican members participated. I shall remain the nominee for Senator until the nomination is withdrawn from me foreign imports and treasury receipts by a majority of the same body, which may be for a time considerably recommissioned me."

#### DISCOVERED A MARE'S NEST.

### Code Has Nothing in It.

Washington, April 2.- A report in circulation that Spanish officials have dis- garding the wheat crop, are a little covered the key to the State Depart- more favorable, and are somewhat ment cipher code, enabling them to be- more likely to prove reliable, as the adcome familiar with all telegraphic mes- vance of the season makes the condisages between Consul General Lee and tion of growing wheat better known. of assassins were executed in the jail the Department, is divested of any im- Cotton has not changed in price, alportance by the well-known fact that though the floods in the Southwest The jail was under the guard of terri-General Lee's telegraphic correspon- have doubtless done much harm. dence with the State Department is The cotton and other textile manu- tional guard was put on this morning. sent in plain English, and there is no facturers are slowly gaining in busi- There was no disturbance of any kind. necessary in a few instances, but as prices, and restriction of output seems cell across the jail yard and mounted message to apply that information to in excess of current consumption, but and in the most perfect an orderly to such distant points as Peking, three chief markets the sales for five least sings of life after the drop. He China, or Lima, Peru, and for imporsentative in Havana, makes the use

#### Sun's Cotton Review. New York, April 2.-Spot cotton here

Gulf, 7 9-16, against 81/8 last year. parties, a court may put a stop to a ment, however, was trifling, owing to ruinous rate war, but as this case goes the dullness of the speculation. The sioner Grant to-day sent the following off on a question of jurisdiction, I make principal factor in the rise was the flood ceipts at the ports and the interior

Some go up and Others Down.

FOR THE QUARTER EN-COURAGING.

Business Not Affected by the Vote on the Tariff Bill-Textile Industry Slowly Improving-Serious Blow to Iron and Steel.

New York, April 2.-Bradstreets' tomorrow will say:

The course of general trade shows some improvement, notwithstanding an almost complete stoppage of busi- against the imposition of a tax. Sevness in the South Mississippi Valley by eral persons were injured before the washouts, overflows and floods. The police were able to suppress the discondition of country roadways throughout central Western States and the Northwest is such as to still further delay collections and check demand from interior merchants. Another drop is recorded in prices of Besthe different roads composing the At-KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE DEADLOCKED semer pig-iron and steel billets, and in wheat, flour, coal, coffee and lard, which is, in part, offset by increased activity and higher prices for wool and for woolens, for corn, oats, sugar and petroleum. A heavy movement of fertilizers is reported in South Atlantic

> There are 4,402 business failures in the United States reported by Bradstreets' during the past quarter, comtwo cities throughout the United States show an increase of 1.8 per cent., compared with March one year ago.

New York, April 2.-R. G. Dun & Co. will say to-morrow in their weekly re-

view of trade: The markets are still waiting-some ering. There is much disposition to tin said that the movement to make use the decision of the Supreme Court such action. The news of the debate The Blackburn forces are beginning yet the buying has prevented a decline It was understood at the palace that to believe there will be no election of exceeding \$1 per share, and for trust Weyler intended to arrange matters a United States Senator at the extra stocks 20 cents per share.. The reports so that he would not be balked again. session, and they will fight according. of railroad earnings for the quarter The court-martial was ordered the have been somewhat encouraging, the moment the news of Rivera's capture es for an election; first, that the gold aggregate having been, on roads with- was received, and it was directed to Democrats force the silver Democrats in the United States, only 3.2 per cent. to carry out their bluff to elect Bradley smaller than last year, and the March The sentence of death was practically and second, that Senator Henry L returns have been rather more favorable than those for January or Feb- A form of trial was ordered in deferruary. The vote of the House in favor of a new tariff bill has made no impression in business, since it has been expected since November that some measure of the same general character would become a law. If the bill stands with its provisions making new duties applicable April 1, the chances are that

stricted. The market for products has been tion about Rivera to be sent out. variable and uncertain. Wheat closes a cent lower than last week, and the New Orleans, April 2.—Slight rise con- asked to enjoin rates over them on the Alleged Discovery of State Department May option has declined 2 cents. The movement of corn continues so large as to materially affect the demand for wheat. Current trade estimates, re-

weeks have been 63,725,200 pounds, died of strangulation. The necks of against 25,377,676 in the same weeks of the Borrego brothers and Alaird were 1892, when the mills were well em- broken. The bodies were cut down at ployed. Prices are very strong, both 9:35 and at 10 o'clock were placed in here and at London. The iron and steel industry has been families.

of the Supreme Court affecting railroads, since it is apprehended that purchases not only of rails, but of cars, was unchanged, with sales of 277 bales locomotives and bridge materials, may for spinning; middling uplands, 7 5-16 be affected. The demand for rails is pany for February, 1897, shows net ported as having been found starved cree sustaining all the demurrers and against 7% last year; New Orleans and to death on the platform of a tempor dismission of the demurrers and last year; New Orleans year; New Orlea the reduction in Mesabi ore, with the 1896. lower Liverpool cables. The improvement, however was triffing owing to the belief in lower prices for finished were \$1,214,099.14, an increase of \$143, products and so hinders buying. The 108.45, as compared with the corresgreat struggle between the ore-produc- ponding period of the previous year. in the Mississippi Valley. New Orleans ing companies of Mesabi has not yet bought here on a small scale, the re- so far developed that anybody can feel canfident as to the future cost of iron towns were light, the exports from the Meanwhile, with pig accumulating, alattend Pitt County Court, expecting to me to think over the matter, it is im- Assistant Postmaster General to-day ports continue liberal, and the spot- though some furnaces have stopped possible for me to consider the position made the first appointments of fourthof Assistant Secretary of War, which class postmasters. His predecessor, and but for the stagnation of the spec- Pittsburg is a shade lower at \$10.25, of himself and his entire Cabinet. Sheriff Jones, of Wake county, and Sheriff Jones, of Sheriff Jones, of Wake County, and Sheriff Jones, of Sheriff Jones

VERY BAD IMPRESSION.

Reports of Fighting in Crete Have a Bad Effect in Turkey.

Constantinople, April 2.-The reports of fighting in Crete which are being heard daily are having a very bad impression upon the government and the eople alike, and in consequence the Porte has informed the representatives of the Turkish government abroad that the present position is no longer tenable. This information is accompanied by the declaration on the part of the Ports that unless a settlement of the Cretan difficulty shall be speedily reached, the Porte will propose to the owers that Turkey take matters into er own hands. It is also feared here that a blockade of Greece by the warships of the powers will hasten a conflict between the Turks and the Greeks on the frontier of Thessaly.

#### Fatal Explosion of Fire Damp.

Berlin, April 2.-A dispatch from Seaborze, Prussian Silesia, reports the occurrence of an explosion of fire-damp to-day in a colliery at Borsing, near Seaborze, killing six persons, including the owner of the mine and a chemical expert, who was making some experiments. The fire in the mine is still

Rioting in Spain. Madrid, April 2.-A serious riot has occurred at Antequera, twenty-eight niles from Malaga, in the province of Andalusia, caused by a popular rising

BELIEVED THAT HE WAS COURT-MAR-TIALED AND SHOT.

Weyler Anxious to Forestall Action by the United States Government-No Information Can be Obtained.

New York, April 2.-A special to the

It was said here to-day on Havana information that General Rivera's court-martial met yesterday, and that he was then sentenced to be shot at sunrise to-day. Passengers on the Olivette said that there were rumors in the opposition broke a quorum was that pared with 4,512 in the first quarter of Havana to that effect. Henrico Tomao, 1896, a falling off of about 11 per cent. a Cuban, who was on the vessel, en Bank clearings for March at eighty- route to his home in New York, said that he knew positively that Rivera's fate was but a matter of days, and, perhaps, hours. He had a friend, a close confidant of a palace official, who informed him in confidence that Weyler was afraid the United States Govsagging downward and others recov- ernment would do something to save Rivera, and he wanted to forestall against railroad combinations as an yesterday, in Washington, was cabled instrument for depressing stocks, and to Havana, and then wired to Weyler.

> use every diligence to make its report. pronounced before the court convened. ence to public opinion in the United States. The names of the officers of the court have not been made public, but it is said they were the most intense partisans that Weyler has.

Several cable inquiries sent over to Havana this morning have remained unanswered, and it is the opinion here that something has occurred, as the censor refuses to allow any informa-It is believed here that General RI-

vera was shot at sunrise. FOUR AT ONE DROP.

#### A Gang of Assassins Pay the Extreme Penalty of the Law,

Santa Fe, N. M., April 2.—The members of the Borrego or "Button" gang yard here at 9:10 o'clock this morning. torial militia all night and an addi-

pine coffins and turned over to their

#### Norfolk and Western Earnings.

Philadelphia, April 2.-The report of the Norfolk and Western Railway Com-

#### Austrian Cabinet Resigns.

Vienna, April 2.-Count Badeni, Prime Minister of Austria, tendered to the

pointment, at the same time regret- tow about 2,500 places to fill, caused tions in prices were confined within products, although the tone is rather impossible to maintain a liberal ma-

The Paving About Capital Square soon to Begin.

### CITY AND STATE'S NEW AGREEMEN'

CITY PLACE CURBS AND BELGIAN BLOCK GUTTERING.

State to Macadamize the Middle of the Streets-Some of the Recent Improvements in Many Portions of the City

From present indications it will not lows

details looking to the commencement out shortly after the department arand early completion of the work.

Legislature passed an act providing fore daylight this morning. Up to this that the State pave one-half of each learned. It is supposed they were set of these streets, except where the on fire. State owns the property on both sides, The frequent acts of incendiarism and in that case the entire street. All valent here recently, have scared some this was with the proviso that the city of our citizens into hiring a private of Raleigh should in turn bear the ex- watchman to guard them and their pense of the remaining work, and that property during the still hours of the the work should be done without ap- night. Our authorities seem unable to propriation simply by the use of con- cope with the difficulty, and something

be used, but it has since developed that going to invest capital here when there they could not be gotten out by convict is so little security for life or property? will be macadamized.

Belgian blocks for both sides of the cadamizing. The rock is to be gotten from the State quarry and crushed with the city's crusher, and the city's street roller is also to be used in the work. In this way it is claimed that the cost will be as equally divided as

his committee that these streets be Special to The Tribune. paved with vitrified brick, but their in. the State prevented In conversation with a Tribune rep.

resentative yesterday, Mr. Drewry said that it was the determination of of the penitentiary at Raleigh, has Knowing ones say that he dare not his committee to exhaust every effort moved his family to that place. in endeavoring to accomplish a speedy completion of the work, as is now be- boro Rifles will be preached Sunday

Raleigh's streets the past few months, lain, Rev. Stewart McQueen. and much more is now in progress. The work of broadening Wilmington rora, N. C., passed through this city control of Charlotte local government street from North to Polk streets is yesterday, accompanied by his wife, through the "police bill." He voted well under way, and all damages to en route to Baltimore, where he goes with the Democrats on this measure adjacent property holders have been to take his wife to Johns Hopkins Hos and worked upon some of his own par-

The old trees on the west side of Halirax street have been removed, than five candidates in the field for chances it had to make "pie" for the and the sidewalk on that side the Mayoralty, with other counties to faithful who had been so long without has been graded and broadened be heard from.

walks have been graded and gutters ment. paved on Salisbury street, from Mor- Dr. Abner Alexander, who was re- spondent today that Clanton had more

Hargett street from Wilmington to the decision of the courts as to the

repairing washed places about many come up some time in the near future of the streets, and there is already a and will probably be tried in Durham marked improvement in their appear- county. The outgoing Democrats seem ance over what they were a few weeks to take their medicine hard, and some ago. Many old trees have been trim- of them refuse to take it at all. med up, and in many places nice young | The changes in the management of says that as many as 325 trees of the road took place today. Mr. Z. L. M

mittee during the past two years, place, Mr. I. H. Williams, of New-Aldermen at their meeting last night,

### Salisbury Notes and Personals.

any in the country.

Hon. Hoke Smith passed through straight. Salisbury yesterday on his way to Washington. While being interviewed by a reporter he expressed himself very strongly against the Dingley tar

Several tramps were sent to the gang yesterday by the Mayor for disorderly conduct. A woman was as. Special to The Tribune

is visiting Miss James Klutz.

Jesse W. Miller, Esq., of Bear Poplar, is reported to be in a dying condition. He is one of our most prominent farmers.

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J. L. R.

Superior Court Clerk, and received the Republican and Populist parties, but the returns showed that he was defeated by less

Special to The Tribune.

forty feet long. Here is a chance to add to the curiosities in the State mu- great injury to the Republican party

There is a little rate cutting war now n progress between seventeen of our ruggists on one side and Druggist Hicks Bunting on the other. Mr. Bunting yesterday decided to cut prices, especially on patent and proprietary medicines, and the other druggists in self-defense, after a meeting, also the cut and if necessary cut under poor man can almost afford to be luxury accessible only to the wealthy. federal position. The third paragraph of the article

be long before the work of paving the "If such a scheme exists, its consum- Bertie county now is solidly Republiwell under way, and it is probable that Bern and the Atlantic and North Caro- Republican majority against the Dembeach at the latter place even finer 869, and the Republican and Populist than at Morehead City.

Raleigh's street committee, consist. Once more the fire fiend is in evi- be done to weaken it. ing of Messrs. John C. Drewry, J. R. dence. An attempt was made shortly before midnight last night to destroy Ferrall and J. D. Boushall, is in corre- No. 308 N. Front street, belonging to spondence with Governor Russell with Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, and occupied by a view to arranging with him all the Mr. Vance Norwood. The fire was put rived. The damage was nominal.

Three houses in the southern part of It will be remembered that the last the city were destroyed by fire just behour further particulars had not been

has to be done. The present state of It was the intention of the promoters affairs is most damaging to Wilmingof this bill that Belgian blocks should ton's chances of prosperity. Who is labor, and an arrangement is now be- All the advertising in the world will motto: ing consummated by which it will be not attract men or money to the city agreed to use granite curbing and if law and order are not enforced. The community that the Republicans are Belgian blocks for the sides of the truth of this statement must strike one content to have him, and a meeting street for waterways, and the center forcibly who looks over the files of the last night with nearly 700 present unanlocal papers for the last six months. imously endorsed him. His "Demo-Our police force is good, but it is not cratic primary" opponent-the present to furnish and place the curbing and large enough to properly protect the Mayor Weddington—has been run into

street, and the State will do the ma, city is in the hands of one man, just of the city, and the legal authority for so long are these things more likely to a large expenditure of money now go-

#### THE NEWS OF GOLDSBORO.

### It was the desire of Mr. Drewry and Asylum-Rai!road Changes.

locate in this city.

morning next at St. Stephen's Episco-

Very much work has been done upon pal church, at 11 o'clock by the chap-Mr. Oliver Wetherington, of Tusca

> pital for medical treatment. There are up to this writing no less which snatched Charlotte from the

to its proper width. This has been Two young boys, giving their names popularize himself with Democrats? done just now because it was neces as Walker and Prempert, from Wil. Not a bit of it. They ignored him as sary in order to establish the grade for mington, were taken in charge this not of the true grit of loyalty, which to the erection of a number of new build- morning by Mayor Hill, who tele- the fair mind creates admiration even ings soon to be erected on that street. graphed to their parents asking what with an enemy. So it is that Mr. Clan-Curbing is being placed on New- they wanted done with the boys. The ton might have had a good chance for berne avenue, and the section of Wil- boys claimed that they went in swim- the mint had he been bold enough to mington street, between Edenton and ming, contrary to their parents' carry out the scheme for Republican Morgan, has been paved.. The side- wishes, and ran away to avoid punish- supremacy at home and abroad. A

cently elected Superintendent of the "gall" than the average politician in It is the purpose of the committee to Colored Insane Asylum in this city, going to headquarters to ask for rec procure ten car loads of cinders from was here today and made demand on ognition after his failure to do his Capt. Wm. Moncure during the next Dr. J. F. Miller for the hospital, which duty. few weeks with which to improve Dr. Miller declined to give up, pending constitutionality of the act passed by The street force is now employed in the recent Legislature. The case will

trees have been planted. Mr. Drewry the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail- Signs for Professional Men a Specialty oak, beech, elm and maple varieties Jeffreys, a prominent Republican of this place, and a man of sterling busi-He has prepared an exhaustive re- ness qualities, succeeds Mr. Chas. G port as to the condition of the city's Smith as agent at the depot, and Mr streets, and the work done by his com- Pete Holland takes the operator's which was submitted to the Board of bern, succeeds Capt. Charles Hancock as conductor on the passenger train and Capt. Hancock succeeds Mr. Al-

bert Powell as roadmaster. Capt. W. R. Hinnant, of this city, will be retained in his present position Salisbury, N. C., April 1.-Rowan by Capt. Hancock. It is also rumored granite quarries are overrun with or- that Mr. J. W. Tew will succeed Mr. ders these days. Car loads are being Henry Perkins as night watchman at shipped every day to the leading cities the Atlantic and North Carolina yard throughout the South. These quarries will compare favorably in quality with place in a few days, as soon as the

#### WINDSOR'S POSTMASTERSHIP.

### Is Agitating the People and Getting

saulted a short time ago by one of the Windsor, N. C., April 1.-The all-im. The Eureka club meets this afternoon minds of the people of this community with Mrs. W. H. Ballew. The com- is who will receive the appointment of Postmaster at this place. There are Miss Clara Morrison, of Statesville, four men who are anxious to get the appointment. The most prominent of Mrs. Edwin Cuthrill, who has been the four, and the man who will give attending the Baltimore City Hospital, general satisfaction, is William George returned home yesterday morning. She Mizell. Mr. Mizell is a native of this county, and was born and raised near J. M. Young, of Atlanta, special this village, and has been a Republiagent of the Southeastern Tariff As can ever since he could vote. He has sociation, is in the city making revis-ion of rates.

always voted the straight Republican ticket, and was nominated in 1894 for

RATE CUTTING AT WILMINGTON. than 200 majority. Last election the fusion ticket carried the county by more than 1,200 majority. There has in 1894, and the Deomerats held their own. Mr. Mizell is well qualified to fill the position, and can give the bond. Wilmington; N. C., April 2.-Cool There are two colored men who are weather prevails through this section. also aspirants for the appointment, The whale was washed ashore at neither of whom can give bond, and Ocean View Beach, as stated in yester- but very few of the Republican electors day's Tribune. It is a she-male and desire their appointment, and the appointment of either would result in

in this county, as both of them are unpopular with their own race as well as the white Republicans. There is another white man that wants to off! ciate as Postmaster at this place who has no claim upon the party. He has never been identified with the party; never attends a convention; does not unanimously declared they would meet affiliate with the Republicans of this county; votes the Democratic ticket Druggist Bunting's cut price. In the with the exception of the Republican meantime medicines are so cheap that nominees for electors, and when the Republicans elect the national ticket ck every day in the week-heretofore he forwards his application for some would drive hundreds of Republicans dealing with the proposed road from away from the support of the ticket. Goldsboro to Jacksonville, in Thurs- and cause a strong Republican county day's Tribune, should have read as fol- to be classed with the doubtful. It is not the time to make experiments. streets around Capitol Square will be Wilmington at the expense of New to fill the federal appointments. The before the summer is gone these lina Railroad. A short line from Jack- ocratic and Populist parties combined streets will be nicely macadamized sonville to Swansboro would find a is 575; against the Democratic alone is

> The town election will come off on the first Tuesday in May next, and out of a voting population of 110 there are seven avowed candidates for Mayor, and not less than thirty for Commis-

combined is 1,211, and nothing should

#### CHARLOTTE MUNICIPAL POLITICS. Independent Candidate for Mayor-

Opposition to Clanton. Special to Thé Tribune. Charlotte, N. C., April 2.-Well, Charotte has an independent candidate for Mayor-a gentleman who dares to refuse to be harnessed in the old traces of Democratic selfishness and willing to run to make a creditable administration for the city. Col. Eli B. Springs is a wide-awake business man of large means, influential connections with a wonderful amount of pluck and perseverance. He is credited with the "Never give up in a good So well does he stand in this So long as the government of this atories put as to the financial condition ing on for sewerage and street improvements (?). Col. Springs boldly asserts in his announcement as an independent candidate for Mayor that the sewerage expenditure is loaded up for GIMPRONIA DILADIMATOV political purposes. Forty-eight hours have elapsed since the charge, and Noddington remains as silent as the Dr. Miller Refuses to Surrender the political purposes. Forty-eight hours celebrated clam. Springs will have a ability to get an appropriation from W. Granger, who has just graduated ton's former friends think it strange from a dental college in Baltimore, will that he has never published a state. ment of the city's financial condition, Mr. John R. Smith, superintendent though he has been in office two years.

> show the figures of the present floating the position of Assayer at the mint here, is catching it lively. Republicans are now fighting him because of his sacrificing the party's chance to get this charming dessert. But did he Republican remarked to your corre-

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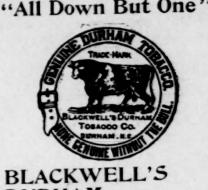
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#### Our April Fool.

(Being the Ballad of a Day.) Twas just a little April fool who came to us that day an all the world was gladness, when

all the earth was gay; nd he brought the sunshine with him drove away our griefs and tears: he moments passed in music-gave a promise to the years. let him have his kingdom-for we

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knew his right to rule. monarch had a lordlier sway-we called him "April Fool."

the day he came, his nature-came amidst the vernal hoursas sunny breath of springtime ith the fragrance of the flowers. he household did him homage, wed in bondage at his feet; my joyous lot to love him with happiness complete.

y love o'er leaped its limits, and vielded to his rule, knew a prince of power was our

tle April fool. darkness came one morningthe agony and pain! days of anxious doubting, and

trying stretch of pain. all music in the household: ed the soft and purring cry. brought to bring us anguishhe given but to die? laid him 'neath the roses. the earth was damp and

royal pug, that canine! "Reat, April fool.'

was formed in too simple

es of massive muscular deneir grip the terror of his er a husking bee. He had his great strength but once. that was in the dead of winter, with drifted five feet deep between and the house. A heifer, well wn had been taken sick and needed or recovery. Isaac swung the egs in each hand before his logism: the battling snow with as of men in my town. as he did the bellowing calf. met him at the wood shed background of a stark moun- for advice. but to her astonished and day-for how could the adoring mother wrestling matches in the valley.

August burned into September, and tober, the month of months. Mrs. he approached the guardian of the get him a glass of water first." Masters had already completed her peace confidently. pathetic preparations for her son's departure. There in the family carret There, in the family carpetdarned woolen stockings, the few de- for the hamlet were in his air. cent shirts that Isaac had left, his served six years, his comb and brush, a hand mirror that had been one of his mother's wedding presents, likewise a ouple of towels that had formed a part of her self made trousseau, and we must not forget the neckties that Abbie had sewed from remnants of her dresses and which Isaac naively considered masterpieces of the haberdash-

At the mouth of the deep bag Mrs. Masters tucked a Bible which 50 years ago had been presented to her husband y his Sunday school teacher as a prize for regular attendance. This inscrip-

Christian, nor ashamed of it neither." Isaac had only money enough saved up to take him as far as Boston and

If I can't work," he said proudly, straightening to his full height, "no annihilated his intelligence.

behind the day of separation came.

own the mountain to the station.

All aboard! Hurry up Ike!" cried until stately banks had given way to this young person, consulting his silver unkempt brick fronts, until the glitvatch and casting a look of mingled tering barrooms had been exchanged ommiseration and envy upon the for vulgar saloon, until-

o be alone with my boy." She waved feet behind him bounded his pursuer.

ed in immortelles. She raised her arms, about his neck. "Isaac," she said hoarsely, "I ain't

no longer young nor very strong. Reman and a pious woman, and"-dropping with great solemnity into Scriptural language-"I beseech you, my ning. son, not to disgrace your godly name.' With partings like this the primitive Christians must have sent their sons into the whirlwind of the world.

Then Isaac broke for the first time, trusts you, Ikey," was all she could say. But his time had come. There was a crunching of wheels.

"Now go to Abbie. Leave me here. Good-by. You have always been a good boy, dear." Mrs. Masters' voice motion that the murderer made to the room. He might even overpower sank into a whisper. The strong man, moved as he was, could not comprehend her exhaustion.

Abbie was waiting for him at the door, and he went to her. The impatient wagon had gone down the road. They were to cut through the pasture and meet it at the brook. There they were to part.

They clasped hands. Isaac turned. A gaunt, gray face, broken, helpless, hopeless, peered out beneath the green paper shade of the parlor windows. If he had known-a doubt crossed his brain, but the girl twitched his hand, and the cloud scattered. Down the hill they ran, down, until the brook ng, breathless, listening. There were only a few minutes left, and they hid police! ehind an oak tree and clasped.

rain came to its halt in its vaulted his head swam away into unconsciousterminus. It was due at 7, but an ex- ness, he felt a strange thing happen to off for one or even two months more cursion on the road delayed it until his wrists. after 9. However, this did not discon. ork 14 hours a day, mother, absolutely without any "pull" or inpon pork and beans as well troduction but his own willingness to He stood to his full work. Utterly ignorant of the city, splaying to the pale woman and knowing no one in it, on the way down in the train he had marked out His hands were huge and a line of conduct from which he determined not to be swerved.

To the mountain mind the city pomost respected men in the community. of trust returned to his face. Isaac argued from experience—and

This man before me is a policeman. Therefore he must be the most upind the gladiator rose the right man in the city. I will go to him

The city casuist might have smiled sight her son seemed greater at the major premise and laughed at rowhars with the heat intention in the mountain and more compel- the ingenuous conclusion. Yet if brass the ingenuous conclusion. Tet it blass ling than its peaks. From that hour his whisper was her law, and from that the emblems of guardianship and the emblems of guardianship and help telling her quarterly caller all probity the country boy has the right about the heifer?—Isaac had no more argument on his side and the casuist none at all.

It never occurred to Isaac that the September, triumphant in her proces- policeman could either make a mistake sion of royal colors, marched into Oc- of judgment or mediate one. Therefore

This gentleman, who had noticed the

"Excuse me, sir, I want to ask you' "Move on, will ye?" "But I want to ask you-"

fur, young man?"

ock-up, so help me!'

whom he could have crushed with one swoop of his hands. The consterna- and simply. tion of his first broken ideal possessed tion was written in a wavering hand his heart. With a deadly pallor upon his face, he hurried up the clanging In the eighth year of the reign of street, and the coarse laughter of Josiah, while he was yet young, he be- brutes tingled in his ears. He swalgan to seek after the God of David his lowed this rough inhospitality, which is the hemlock that poisons country said Mrs. Masters softly to faith. Take from the pavement to go home!" Abble, after she had read the inscrip- enough dust to cover the point of a tion aloud and had patted the book af- penknife and insert it in the arm of throat of the huge boy as he came to fectionately, "this is the first prize my a child, and in a week it will be dead this pathetic end. Every man in the Josiah ever had, and the Lord knows with tetanus. After this first encoun- station, from the most hardened obthought more on it than he did of ter with the protectors of the people server of crime to the most juvenile And if there should Isaac felt as if his soul had been be- reporter of misery was moved. Isaac, happen any accident to Isaac they'd daubed with mud. He experienced a himself still dizzy from the effects of find by opening of his bag that if he contracting tetanus of the heart. Had the blow, nauseated by the prison was alone in a far country he was a he not planned all the lonesome day smell, the indescribable odor of crime to cast himself upon the kindness of which no disinfectants can overcome, the first policeman whom he saw? confounded by the surroundings into mule jumped and Mr. Moore's thumb What other guide or protector was which he had been cast and trembling was caught in a loop in the rope and

Isaac could no more put up at the It is just such country lads as this- great hotel he saw on his right than they were not without kind hearts) when poverty has projected them out Japan. Isaac hurried on. Why did he ents, each as hard and bleak as is more teasing than the terror of a upon the man who had crushed him. lived all alone. He was found by Mr. other, by massive determination wilderness or a desert. There the There had been revealed to him a sim- C. C. Penninger, and it is not known conquered a predestined success. trees, or the rocks, or the sand befor those who were to be friends you. But in the city the pen-The last bustle was over, the last tling of thirst amid rivers of wine, the reakfast gulped down amid forced serration of loneliness amid humanity n sewed on at the last moment, and pile. Such a terror-not of cowardice, w Mrs. Masters' lunch of mince pie, but of friendlessness-seized Isaac oples and doughnuts was tenderly Masters, and a foreboding that he cked into the jaws of the carpetbag, might possibly fail after all made his ereby disturbing a love letter that spine tingle. Still he drove on. He had hidden there. A young had passed through the main street, eighbor had volunteered to drive Isaac or across it-he did not know-until the electric lights cast dim shadows,

siant, locked in the arms of the two Masters came to a sudden halt, and, omen, who hardly reached to the sec-dropping his bag, uttered a loud cry. and button of his coat. Isaac caught The curtained door of a grogshop openhe glance and started to tear himself ed upon him. A hatless man dashed way. But his mother laid her gnarled out, swearing horribly, and all but fell and gently upon his arm and led him into Isaac's arms. With a cry of ter- do his duty. ror, the runner dodged the pedestrian "Just a minute, Abbie, dear. I want and bolted down the street. Not 20 right to hold an innocent man."

the girl back. "Then you can have him By this time the country boy had witnesses must be held until they can slipped into the shadow of the building furnish bail. That is the law." The so that the main business of the others She closed the door and led him under where he could see without being seen. White-haired man hurried his explana- need not be interfered with by merely the crayon portrait of his father, fram- In that moment Isaac caught sight of tion as if he were ashamed of it.

a dazed group of men within and the and he stooped that they might clasp profile of the pursuer against the hot ight of the saloon. He saw a brute holding a pistol in his outstretched member 'fore you go away from the uation the weapon shot out two flames farm that you're the son of an honest and two staccato reports. These were your bail tomorrow." hand. Before Isaac understood the sitfollowed by the intense silence which is like darkness upon the heels of light-

Isaac's eyes were now strained upon the creature who was shot. He saw the man stagger, throw up his hands and fall. He heard a groan. At that time the murderer with the smoking and with the tears streaming he lifted revolver was not more than ten paces his mother bodily in his arms and away. As he fired he had stopped. promised her and kissed her. "Mother When he saw his victim fall, he gave a hoarse laugh.

By this time the lights in the saloon were put out and its occupants had fear. Isaac furiously struck the pointed the hopelessness of his position burst fellow's waist. Then he knew that he felt blasted by his disgrace. had almost met his match. Isaac held "What are you doin' to me?" he and tightened the vise. The murderer God, this will kill my mother!" held the boy around his neck with a

skill. was reached. There they stood, pant- man under him was helpless did he utter a sound. Then he called, "Police,

The answer was a blinding blow upon It was long after dark when the the crown of his head. Then, before

cert Isaac Masters. He hurried out to The first lieutenant, the captain and the front of the station where the row the superintendent are different beings of herdics greeted him savagely. Car- from the officer of the street who has crushed to mend. rying his father's old carpetbag, he no gilt stripes upon his sleeves nor ooked from his hat to his broad toes, epaulets upon his shoulders. The one, the ideal country bumpkin. Yet his having passed through all grades, is a mold to delude the two head was not turned by the rumbling supposed to have been chosen not only the largest, the best of them, there is himself with iridescent of the pavements, the whizz of the because of his fidelity and bravery, but everything to debase the manhood and He had worked on electrics, the blaze of the arc lights, because of his disciminating gentleness nauseate the soul. The tin cup on the bitterly, incessantly, nor by the hectic inhalations that seem or gentlemanliness. The other, a pri-soup which the last occupant left; the rocks, and the to comprehend all the human restless- vate of the force, often a foreigner, cot to the right of the hopeless door, soil, the frost and the ness of a city just before it retires to with foreign instincts and eager for made of two boards and one straw one fights for his life, and sleep. His breath came faster and promotion—that is he means to make mattress, and that necessity which is thought of food or of com- his great chest rose and fell. These as many arrests as possible—confuses the nameless horror of such a narrow him unaccompanied by the were the only indications of acclima- the difference between rudeness and incarceration, that which suffocates tion. Isaac had started from home authority, brutality and law. By the and poisons; then the flickering jet up time he is a sergeant sense has been the concrete corridor, casting such fitschooled into him, and he ought to

> The superintendent looked at Isaac steadily and not unkindly, while he listened to the officer's story "Off with those bracelets!" he said

sternly. Isaac Masters regarded the superinliceman becomes the embodiment of a tendent gratefully. For the first time righteously executed law. At home since he had been rebuffed by the statheir only constable was one of the tion policeman, his natural expression

over his shoulders, holding how else should he? This was his syl- simple, Christian education. "It was because they will-mad thoughts of dark, and he made a mistake." Isaac suicide, blasphemy, repentant tears strode through the storm, A policeman is the most respectable wiped the clotted blood from his and prayers, each chasing the other cheeks. "Can I go now?"

the white-haired superintendent would what a night-what a night! him could no more have committed a crime or told an untruth than an oak. perhaps with the best intention in the world, hung his head.

"Let me hear your story first." The superior officer spoke in the most fath-

"What is your name? Where do you come from? How did you get here? Tell me all about it. Here, sergeant, "Perhaps a little whiskey would do

him good," suggested a night hawk dwelling and smoke house burned last who had just opened the door of the traveler as soon as he had emerged reporters' room. Blood acts terribly bag, which his father had carried with from the depot, awaited his approach upon even the most stolid imaginahim on his annual trip to Portland, with becoming dignity. The patronage tion. Beneath that red streaked mask were stowed a half dozen pairs of well and disdain that the metropolis feels it needed all the experience of the superintendent to recognize the innocence of a juvenile heart. As Isaac in inwinter flannels, which had already began Isaac, after a proper obelsance. dignant refusal turned his disfigured head upon the youthful representative of an aged paper, he seemed to the "Phwat are ye blockin' up the road thoughtless reporter the incarnation of a wounded beast. The young fellow opened the door and beckoned his "The—ye do!" He looked about mates in to see the new show that was ferociously. "Look here, sonny, if ye enacting before them. It is only fair its dress caught. He ran out of the don't move along an' have plenty of to say that it is due to the modern house and the mother trying to tear shtyle about it, I'll help you to the insanity of the press for prying intoprihis clothes off, was also severely vate affairs that the worst phase of the burned.-Hickory Press. Isaac looked down upon the man, tragedy I am relating came to pass. Isaac Masters told his story eagerly

I've had enough of this city. I want

Something like a sob sounded in the

swooned again. The sergeant and the reporters (for

saloon keeper's experience before.

"Yes, sorr!" "We'll have to hold him, then. It's a great pity . I don't suppose he could get a \$10 bail." The superintendent shook his gray head thoughtfully. Montreal Herald.

exaggerated air of distress. that exhalation as Isaac realized the Dingley bill. It is said that never has place he was in! He staggered to his there been so much pressure brought

His subordinates did the same with an

claimed. "I will go." "I'm afraid you can't go yet." The superintendent spoke as if he hated to

"Not go? Why not? You have no

"I will come back."

The officer shook his head. "I give you my word I will." Isaac clasped the rail pleadingly.

"Lock me up? I tell you, I have no friends here. How can I get bail? Where will you put me?"

"Show him his cell," replied the chief to his sergeant. "Come along," said the policeman kindly. "All witnesses are treated that way. We'll give you the most com-

fortable quarters we've got." He took Isaac by the arm after the professional manner. The young man eyes swept the station menacingly fled. The rustle of human buzzards What if he should exert his strength flocking to the tragedy had begun. A There were two, three, four officers in escape aroused the New Hampshire these and dash for liberty. He saw boy to a fierce sense of justice. A few the livid reflection of electric lights bounds brought him by the side of the through the windows. Unconsciously ruffian, who looked upon him with as- he contracted his sinews and tightened tonishment, and then with inflamed his muscles until they were rigid. Then pistol to the pavement and grasped the upon him like a red strontian fire. He

his opponent's left arm by the wrist cried out. "Put me in prison? My

The next morning at 10 o'clock Tom contracting grip such as only a prize- Muldoon was released on \$10,000 bail. fighter understands. Neither spoke a The surety was promptly furnished by word. It was power-power against the alderman of the —th ward. Muldoon was to present himself before the There was a crash and a cry and a fall. But not until Isaac knew that the day in each month. As this was the beginning of the month his appearance would not be required for three weeks at/least, and by mutual agreement of the District Attorney and the counse for the defendant action might be put pending the recovery or eventual death of the assaulted. This would give the saloon keeper plenty of time for the two ribs that Isaac Masters had

There are sensitive men and women who would go insane after spending an ful shadows by the prisoner's side that he starts from his cot in terror to touch the phantoms lest they be real the alternate waves of choking heat and harrowing cold, the hammering of the steam pipes, the curses, the groans and the eruptive breathing of the stricken and the drunkards, the thoughts of home and friends and irreparable disgrace, the feeble hope that, after all, the family will not hear "I'll forgive him," said the boy of a of this, so far away, and the despair amid the persistent thought that all Even a less experienced man than things are impotent, but freedom. Oh,

(To be Continued.)

TAR HEEL TOPICS.

Our fishermen are not pleased with either the catch of fish or the prices they bring in the Northern markets. erly tones. He really pitied the country The prices continue to rule low, and with but little prospects of an increase.—Edenton Courier.

Mr. Jesse Weaver, a well-to-do serving young man of Bentonville township, had the misfortune to have his Saturday. Everything he had was consumed by the flames. His loss is very heavy. The house caught from some log heaps which were being burned not far from it.—Smithfield

A very sad and unfortunate occurrence happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abee near Penelope, last Friday evening. Their 4-year-old son was so badly burned that he died the next day. While standing by the fire

Two months ago the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. Bingham Freeze suf-"I have done nothin' to be arrested fered an acute attack of pneumonia for," he ended, looking at the superin- which was followed by a large abscess tendent with his round, honest eyes. of the lung. Dr. James Young, the at-"I only did my duty as anybody else tending physician, called to his assistwould. Now let me go. Tell me, Mr. ance Dr. H. F. Long, and together Officer, where I can get a decent night's they opened the chest wall and evaclodgin', for I am goin' home tomorrow. uated three pints of pus. This was an exceedingly delicate operation. The girl is making a good recovery .-Statesville Mascot.

Mr. M. A. Moore, who runs a blacksmith and repair shop at Marshville, last week met with one of the most painful accidents of which we have heard in a long time. While shoeing a wild mule he attempted to put a rope in its mouth, and as he did this the board him in the cheapest way for there left for him in the strange city? with the nameless apprehension that pulled off, and with it a tendon of his there left for him in the strange city? The rebuff which he had received hall all honest people feel when drawn into arm, several inches long, was pulled the arms of the law, swayed and out, inflicting a painful and dangerous wound.-Monroe Journal.

Mr. Frank Neisler, aged about 35 ong, self reliant, religious—who, the majority of us can take a trip to busied themselves with bringing him years, was found dead in his bed last to. From an opposite bench the mur- Tuesday morning at his home in No. her granite mountains upon granite leave home? The fear of a great city derer lowered, between scowls of pain, 5 township. He was unmarried and plicity of soul residing in a body of how death resulted. He was as well iron. He saw that the country lad as usual Monday night so far as is behind the day of separation came.

Masters' haggard face and Abbie's or home or doorsteps. Every one's or home or doorsteps. Every one's but because of mental anguish. Such No. 9 township, died very suddenly but because of mental anguish. Such No. 9 township, died very suddenly lest Monday pight game time during But Isaac did not notice these signs heart is against him. It is the an-an apparent disparity between mind last Monday night some time during distress. He was absorbed in his fuwell as far as is known, and when her "He is the only witness, you say, of- husband awaked Tuesday morning he miles and ready tears, the last but- thicker than barnacles upon a wharf ficer?" inquired the chief. "Are you found her dead. Mrs. Little was about 75 years old, and leaves a large number of children and grandchildren. Concord, Times.

They Have Hopes.

The United States Senate is sharpening the axe that will shave off many "Where am I? Oh!" What horror in of the excessive duties embodied in the to bear against anything protecting "Give me my bag quick!" he ex- corporate interests as there is this

An Educational Suggestion.

From the Seattle Intellingencer, So much of the time and attention of some of the colleges are given to "In cases of assault and murder the athletics that it might seem advisset oe apart for literary culture. technical studies.

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#### THE RELIEF OF RAMSEY.

The great success that has attended the scheme of closing the mouth of the greatest of professional reformers with a piece of pie has been the subject of and asked what he was going to do be remarked that Col. James Boyd is much comment in the State press, and a number of esteemed contemporaries have been moved to say bright and interesting things in regard thereto. But it seems to have been reserved to the Monroe Journal to take the clearest view of reformers in general and Reformer Ramsey in particular that has

The editor of the Journal is evidently an observant man, a student of his- this Government was formed, have the tory and a philosopher. His remarks are worthy of a place in our columns, and we herewith copy them:

"J. L. Ramsey having been appointed Secretary of the Board of Agriculture at a salary of \$1,500, the Charlotte Observer is moved to say

"Who could have believed that our lately honored and patriotic friend, Jeremiah Lamentation Ramsey, would have defiled himself with base pie? We had thought if there was a reformer for reformation only it was Ramsey And yet, behold him at the pie counter as the Gaston county boy wrote of the preacher at the Sunday school picnic with both hands full and mouth accordin.!" After this we shall know that there is none who is proof against the blandishments of pie, no, not one.'

"The only difference between Ramsev and the other reformers is only that Ramsey is a bigger hypocrite than the others. No man has called so loudly against the pie hunters than he; no one has so often demanded a reduction of all salaries; no one has been more persistent in abuse of the Re publicans, at whose hands he nov takes an office. He himself was overheard to say that he would feel like stealing in accepting the salary of this States. The Tribune has said no word

meaning folks of all parties in this in certain doctrines. Our every effort country will learn that professional re- has been to sooth asperities and show Their only reform is to re-form the lines that attack the offices-the reconcile differences and hand-in-hand lines before the pie counter. Now and march forward towards a better futhen men of sincere purpose arise, at- ture. Not brood over the past and tack the evils of the day or the century, and by determined effort, over- to clasp hands in fraternal friendship. turn or stay them. But such men are actuated by unselfish love of right, not by selfish aggrandizement. They never ask for places for self, they will not accept emoluments, but with determined purpose, sacrifice self for the prin ciple they uphold. You say there have been few examples of such in the world's history; there are fewer today than ever before.

"What is reform as we see the world men sneer at it. Honest men despise it, because it is a sham. They despise still more the hypocrites who profess the railroad injunction case at Greens

"Within the last eight or ten years a spirit of unrest has swept entirely over by adversity. Adversity was caused by over speculation, over confidence, over turned many a pretty penny at the growth, public and private extravagance. Financial disasters followed, in the main, for the benefit of lawyers

THE DAILY TRIBUNE former. He first set about to fan the fame of unrest. It spread into a conflagration of distrust, suspicion, calumny and hatred of those in place. THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO. Having filled the public mind with suspicion, distrust and lies, the reformer, from township to nation, demanded to be put into office that the ills might be rectified. He was put in, and made things worse, and the soil is now being dug for another crop of reformers. Such reform as this has been going on 00 in the world from the beginning of recorded history. It is only the reform of letting the outs get in, of changing the men in place and power for new ones, and in most cases, worse ones. Such reform had been current in the Chinese Empire and other oriental should not be addressed to individual mem- and insurrections hundreds of years before the Greeks were civilized or before Romulus struck his brother dead Advertising rates made known on appli- for leaping over his low-built walls, And had not the Greek and Roman reformers shed torrents of blood and sapped the life from their countries before the Anglo-Saxon race was created? Truly; and through it all the story of the professional reformers was that of the outs against the ins. The real reformers did their work quietly

> "Let the people learn that the professional reformer is a hypocrite, generally a liar; and then what reforms are needed may be possible. Swapping masters amounts to nothing."

and without reward.

#### GOVERNOR RUSSELL'S STAND.

Durham Herald (Dem.). The people can say what they please bout Governor Russell, but he is Governor, in reality as well as in name. and will not let a few "boss" politicians dictate to him what he shall do.

prohibit him from appointing the not very successful in securing re-Carolina Railroad. He was interviewed faithful followers. In passing it may ing said

'I shall appoint a State's proxy of State's proxy, sent in his resignation and gives as the reason that the Reit becomes necessary I shall do so"

and combines, will keep on meddling with State's rights until there will be trouble in camp again. Never, since people submitted to it long at a time and they never will so long as a drop of Anglo-Saxon blood runs through their veins.

It is contrary to the principle as laid down by our old forefathers who threw Pritchard stands off the British yoke for that very same thing. If United States Judges are going to dictate what the Governor of to' President McKinley. Does it sight of the practical side, the side that this State shall and shall not do, then why not let the United States Senate which is dominated over by trusts, gressmen make up the slates of the name the Governor and give him a book of instructions to go by.

Daniel L. Russell is Governor of this State and as such we admire his stand. Government by injunction is getting to be a serious matter and it is time inform it that such is the policy of to call a halt.

In all seriousness we ask does Governor Russell subscribe to such defense? Does Governor Russell, a Republican Governor, stand for State's rights as of old? We know he fought on that side, but we presumed that as a Republican, since then, he had abandoned the old doctrine of State's rights which was overthrown by the stern arbitrament of war. He is getting on dangerous ground. His course is bringing to the service old-time prejudices and ante-bellum doctrines that have no place in the present affairs of North Carolina or anywhere in these United to arouse old-time feelings that are "By and by the honest and well- dear to the people who once believed that instead of strife over dead issues it was best to accept the situation, mourn over dead issues, but endeavor

#### ABOUT THAT \$350.

There were so many good things in the Statesville Landmark this week we cannot resist reproducing them. They fit in the groove which the political machinery has ploughed so admirably. Here is another:

has issued his warrant for \$350 on the reasurer in favor of ex-Judge Mac-Rae and Capt. W. H. Day (these gentlemen constituting the law firm o Mackae & Day) on account of their appearance before Judge Simonton in boro next week. These gentlemen are general counsel for the Seaboard Air Line, which is no doubt paying them liberally for their efforts to upset the lease. But it is not so much this point we desire to make as it is the point that before all this railroad litigation is ended many a lawyer will have expense of the taxpayers of North business was prostrated, and unrest and politicians, anyhow. The lawyers education of our people in

### PLAINS.

"Has not the Alliance performed its mission seeing there is a party advocating its demands almost identically. We proceeded then to prove that it er need for the Alliance now than ver.-Chatham Citizen.

We confess we do not understand our brother. He complains that we garbled his article in last Tuesday's extract and commented upon it. Our object in doing so was to show that the party he represented was similar to the party formulated at the National Democratic Convention, facetiously ment; and the gift is therefore felt to named Popocratic. That was our only be most timely, and will render the object. Now whether that convention was dominated by Populists or Demo erats, such can answer. We know that the Populists claimed that Mr. Bryan was as good a Populist as Ton Watson, lege feel and desire to express most ammunition-for use, not in free trade, and the Democrats claim him as all their own. It was which or "tother," and we don't know which.

However, with this explanation for the enlightenment of our brother, we are struck with the paradoxical paragraphs above quoted. There is to us an students, Alumni, Faculty and others absurdity in the two expressions which is aimed to mean the same and yet fortune of the College. each opposed to the other.

If anything else can be extracted from them we would like for some brother to rise up and "speel."

#### GET POSTED: GET POSTED.

Now they say there is a tinge of the mythical about that report that "Prit-He has had another restraining order chard stands very close to McKinley." erved on him by Judge Simonton to At any rate it appears the Senator is State's proxy of the Atlantic and North served seats at the pie counter for his about the order and is reported as hav- still out in the cold and not a single foreign appointment has yet winged its way into the North Carolina Rep. the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail- Goldpop. camp. The Washington corroad if I choose, and when I choose. I respondent of the News and Observer shan't ask any United States Judge says it is not probable that a foreign when I can do so. Mr. Dortch, former appointment will be given this State some time ago. I have not had occa- publican National committee spent sion to make an appointment. When \$65,000 here during the campaign, and yet the State went for Bryan and could These United States Judges, who, it not even elect a sound money Senator. position. Therefore, theoretically, the seems, are always on the side of trusts Listen for howling in the wilderness is empty.—Winston Sentinel.

> Talk sense, but it is necessary to tection be what it may. answer nonsense sometimes. If the Sentinel knew what it was talking about, it would know that Senator maintained, there is another side to as any other Senator from any other State not know that the Senators and Conappointees, and when these are agreed upon the President makes the appointment? If it does not, we are happy to the present administration.

As to Col. Boyd, the Sentinel need not shed any tears over him. Col. Boyd comes the announcement will be made and the "pie" will be entirely satisfactory to the Sentinel.

As to the correspondent of the News and Observer, we ask the Sentinel man if he ever saw him? We hardly think he ever did, for if he had he would never quote him or refer to him. He is about the sorriest newspaper Bohemian we have ever seen, and when he makes the statement that the Republican National committee spent \$65,000, it is only in accord with his other colossal lies. The State committee, we are pleased to say, did not ber mill owners in Eastern North Carget one-third that amount, possibly not one-fourth, and it never got anything until the last weeks of the cam-

We are afraid our friend will be disappointed. There will be no such regrets as he refers to. Matters are going on nicely, sir.

#### A GENEROUS GIFT TO GUILEORD COLLEGE.

One of the most noteworthy and encouraging characteristics of our day is the liberality of men of wealth in the bestowal of money to promote the cause of education.

While North Carolina in respect to public or free school facilities occupies It is stated that Governor Russell a place distressingly low as compared with the free school system in nearly all the other States, the efforts made by our religious denominations are in a high degree commendable.

> The generous contributions to the cause of education which have been made by Mr. Washington Duke and sons of Durham have endeared them for all time to come to the friends of education in our beloved State.

B. Duke of \$10,000 to erect a Science we preached."

AN EXPLANATION WE HOPE EX- Hall and Auditorium at Guilford Col-

lege has for a number of years felt the branches. need of more adequate Scientific equip-College work more efficient in every the principle of protection. Every efway, besides providing an ample audi- fort of the minority torium for commencement and other merely to amendment in detail, to tacpublic exercises.

The Alumni and friends of the Colcordial gratitude for the great benefaction; and will be aroused to greater zeal in their efforts to strengthen the educational force on the institution in one after another, the leaders of the

will be held in King Hall in which will take part in celebrating the good tion to their constituencies. As for the

#### SENSE VS. THEORY.

The day for theorizing in regard to the tariff has passed. The South has been dreaming these many years about the beauties of free trade while communities of more practical people have grown rich on protected industries. But the South is waking up to a sensible turers of the East." We think that rules. It is understood that a m practical view of the tariff question, and her people are beginning to see their interests in the light of dol- man found it safer to give his constit. lars and cents. In evidence of this uents party loyalty and the mainteproposition, we copy the following article from the New Bern Journal:

"The South's objection to a highly protective tariff is based upon theories which can prove the correctness of its South is in the right when it opposes a protective tariff, let the degree of pro-

ideas may be logically defended and it, and the South in its defense of its position on the tariff issue has lost means everything as regards its commercial prosperity and advancement.

"The North, regardless of sentiment and logic, has gone into the practical workings of the tariff, and has grown rich. The South today, still clings in a great degree to its anti-protection ideas, but these are in a great many places giving way to the idea, very ofis not walking the floor. When the time ten expressed, 'that if the North has prospered and grown rich by a protective tariff why cannot the South do

> "In this reasoning there is a practi- spoke for Pennsylvania's chief intercal business sense, if no logic, and there are industries in North Carolina and other Southern States, which are fast throwing logic and theory to the winds, and taking up the practical view of a protective tariff, in its local application

ing a protective tariff on mica, is a fine illustration of this, and the lumolina is still another.

"The fact is that the South cannot afford to theorize, while the industrial procession of this country is passing along and hastening to practical solutions of business and trade. There is going to be protective tariff and the South ought to receive its proportionate share of the benefit arising from it, for it cannot be denied that tariff for protection means some benefit, be it to few or many.

"Considering the tariff, as locally applied, North Carolina wants to be considered, and have her mica, lumber and other products included on the list. There is no reason to stand out for theories, which however beautiful do not add a dollar to our wealth, or bring us in a single new settler.

"The South must seize the situation of today, not moralize over what it cannot help, and if protection is to prevail the South should ask and secure its portion.

"Let us create industries, build manufactories and develop our resources with the means which are at hand, even if these means may appear con-We rejoice to report another proof of trary to our preconceived theories. Carolina. This anti-lease agitation is, their liberality and devotion to the Later on when our development is seaugmented. Right here the serpent along. The politicians will look for along. The politicians will look for the server as Science we preached."

The politicians will look for the people of \$10,000 to erect a Science we preached."

The politicians will not along the flower with a yell of the server as so called off. The meeting will not called off.

#### A PROTECTIONIST NATION.

Low tariffs were once of the South These gentlemen with their sister, and West and high tariffs of the North the late Mrs. Mary D. Lyon, received and East, but of the tariff that goes their education principally at the to the Senate today, says the New had not and that there is really great- New Garden Boarding School, being York Press of April 1, may be said students in 1871 and 1872. They have that South and West and North and always entertained a high regard for East are all behind it to a degree the institution, and have rejoiced to which has been shared by none of its see its growth and progress, and the predecessors. Protection is national at change which was made in 1888 from last. The shadow of the tree planted paper. We do not see it that way. We New Garden Boarding School to Guil- by Clay in sectional thunder muttertook the first paragraph of the above ford College. To their good will for the ings which threatened to break into prosperity and better equipment of the the storm of war seventy years ago College, this splendid gift of Science covers all American earth and ah Hall is a lasting testimony. The Col- American people rest beneath its In the ten days' debate which closed

> a single serious endeavor to attack tical harassing of the majority and to the forehanded provision of campaign but in free silver campaigns. Serious opposition to the theory of protection would have been absurd indeed when, delegations of Texas. South Carolina. On Saturday night a public meeting Virginia and Louisiana arose and de manded in committee or from the floor the extension of the practice of protec-West-the speech of all the speeches lotte Observer. was that of Dolliver, of Iowa, once a hot-bed of low tariff notions, who announced with joyful earnestness that the farmers of the Mississippi valley were convinced at last that their interests were bound up in the policy which they once distrusted as framed for the enrichment of the "manufac-Mr. Dolliver's earnestness was joyful, for time was when an Iowa Congress. nance of the union "straight," so to speak, and protection, as it were, "on the side." We believe that there are still Western Democrats in Congress. We heard of none challenging Mr. Dolliver's announcement of the Missisfor the Pacific slope, it is, of course, conceded that protection saved it to

And what of those "manufacturers of the East" to whose bank accounts the rest of the country was wont, on the Democratic stump in agricultural re gions, to be sacrificed? Where are they? Where have they been throughout this ten-day controversy? Where but had been removed several years was Pennsylvania, once yclept "the Moloch" in campaign diction to which the rest of the country sent its tribute of maiden agricultural interests? Pennsylvania, if we judge by her press. has reached the sublime stage of merely academic interest in the tariff. Her chief spokesman, Mr. Dalzell, was, to be sure, at the fore in every clash of debate. But no one can say that he ests. He spoke for protection for all interests. chief interest in the tariff today. Her ong established industries desire, nost of all, the fostering of the industries of other States. good that a tariff may bring to her is tive Mansion here in Atlanta yesterda "Congressman Pearson in his secur- to bring prosperity to her customers. If the "Eastern manufacturer" of Pennsylvania has been all but indifferent, there have been signs that the Rome and registered as J. P. Atkinson Eastern manufacturer" of New England was almost inimical. There was lanta to-night for Rome. a touch of the old Yankee selfishness, the Hartford convention spirit, in the speeches of two gentlemen of the Massachusetts delegation on the protection of the wool grower. But it was finely rebuked by another New Englander, Mr. Russell, of Connecticut, in the words:

"I think it comes with poor grace from the gentlemen from Massachusetts to criticise the high duties reported by the committee. I come here protectionist from Connecticut, but sunk before she could be run a protection, to my mind, does not mean high duties for the finished product of drowned. It may be that others he manufactories of my State and low duties on the article which enters into their production as raw material. (Republican applause.) I think it is time we of New England learned the full esson of protection." (Applause.)

What changes are these not only from the far off days when the Presi- Lyons; Sourrieu, of Rouen dent had to send the Major General date is Bishop Martin Herrera commanding the army to collect the tiago de Compostela. duties at Charleston, but from the near-by days of three years ago, when the South jammed a free trade bill cured, we can moralize, and if neces- through the House with a yell of vin- for at New York April when the West voted for "Cleveland is disposed of by the Supreme

and Dollar Wheat" (oh mockeries!) in revenge 'learned.'' Clay knew "no East, no West

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Hon. Walter Clark, who ways progressive, going leaps and bounds, has North Carolina Christian this week urging that yesterday in the House there was not be permitted to vote school committeemen school questions, and elections. He says he ng woman suffrage, t tion which the future that it is clearly compe vomen to vote on tion and prohibition thing the matter with Just reforms is that they tread other's heels. If it were per would suggest that it might us to get the sub-treasury. Government ownership of the free silver, one cent railroad at every man's door, and a ve can't think of just at this before we admit colls. That is if Justice Clark ladies think they can wait. can't, then these various ide to be incorporated in an om and all put through together

#### GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

#### Mr. Palmer Takes Charge-Changes in Clerkships.

Washington, April 2-W Rhodes, an old soldier ployed as a compositor in the Go ment Printing Office Department entered a suit against T. E. Bene ex-Public Printer, claiming \$300 ages for violation of the civil son of similar claims will be enter

Public Printer Palmer to-da sumed charge of the Go Printing Office after an three years. He found a bouquet of roses on his desk from employees, all of whom wer see him back. He appointed W Collins to his old place of chief cler vice W. S. Waterbury, who served with

Mr. Waterbury, as are a ployees of the department, was under the protection of the civil service law, but, his appointment having been personal one with the retiring Publ Printer, he had made arrang lins went into the Government Printing Office as an apprentice years ago and worked himself through various grades of service. M Palmer also appointed H. L. Brian foreman of the office, which he has

filled for many years

Stephen Gambill, brother-in-law Senator Gorman and Chief of the Division of Requisitions and Accounts the War Department, was to-day r duced to a small clerkship in that vision, and Charles B. Tanner, an old soldier, who formerly held the position

ago, was re-appointed. R. J. Whitton, formerly Assistant Secretary Doe's private secretary, and recently Chief of the War Depart ment's Supply Division, was remove to-day, and Martin R. Thorp, who had formerly held the position, but had been reduced to a clerkship, was promoted to the vacancy.

#### YOUNG FOLKS ELOPE.

#### A Governor's Son Marries a Fourteen Year Old Girl.

Rome, Ga., to The Constitution says that J. P. Atkinson, the seventeer year-old son of Georgia's Governor was married to-day to Ada Byrd, a That is Pennsylvania's fourteen-year-old Atlanta girl bride is the granddanghter of Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, the authoress. Gover nor Atkinson and C. P. Byrd, the bride's father, offered \$100 to any officer who would arrest the eloping co The greatest ple and prevent them from marrying The boy slipped away from the Execumorning and went to Kingston. found his sweetheart with relatives near there. An appointment was made for to-day and the couple were married in the country. Then they went t and wife. The police found them and notified the Governor, who left At-

#### FIVE FOUND WATERY GRAVES.

#### Steamboat Struck a Log and Went to the Bottom

Montgomery, Ala., April 2.-A special to The Advertiser from Columbia, Ala.,

enteen miles above here at midnig last night. The Griggs had been Smith's Bend for the recovery was possible from the steamer Cit Columbus, which sank Tuesday sunken boat and what freight taken from her. She was on up stream when she struck which had one end on the bottom The loss on freight was light, but engineer and four negroes had taken deck passage are as they cannot be accounted for.

#### Four New Cardinals.

Rome, April 2.-It is un Vatican circles that four ne nals will be created at the pal consistory, of whom thi be French and the other Spa names of French prelates vated are given as Bishops boure, of Rennes. The Spani

#### Meeting Called Off.

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### RECEPTION AT GOVERNOR'S MANSION

IT WAS AN ELEGANT AND ENJOY-ABLE STATE FUNCTION.

ment - A Royal Good Time at Southern Pines -- Editors Delighted With That Popular Resort.

royally are they being enter- tion quadrills. by the hospitable people of the

of this highly creditable depart- ney, Knox, Turner and Cook.

rooms had been previously en- at Raleigh. and one hour was spent in rest- In the afternoon the party left for the Yarborough management is aly famed. All the while, charm- is as follows:

the entertainment commitas and many private citizens mingling olth the company, doing all in their

place. From basement to garret there son. was a flood of brilliant gas and electric lights, impressing the approaching visitor with a sense of thorough so-

vide open, and corridors, receptionparlor, ball-room and other apartments were aglow with a scintilating brilliancy, and resonant with

Governor and Mrs. Russell had called to their assistance in the pleasant task of receiving a company of the State's most polished ladies and gentlemen. The callers were cordially received, vent and devout worship. and liveried servants directed them to

Mrs. Russell and the party of assist-

When the reception proper conclud- same to be published. ed, the company was ushered into the hall-room, where a number of talented They were Miss Petty and sister, Miss I the same institution.

and the guests were bidden to en- Practice of Teaching. and blue ribbons were draped by Page, but it is optionary with Mr. ty-six diseases, he had death. ners of the table. There were also four tinued. gant candelabras upon the table. Then followed coffee and chocolate, a change will be made. ream, cake and confections.

When all had been served, Mr. Hal. Ayer rapped for quiet, and in appropriate and well-chosen words welcomed the editors and called upon Frank W.

had been withal highly enjoyable. nations. depressed condition of business, and way back to New York yesterday. down here he found all bustle, activity and continuous prosperity. Paraount above all else he would cherish his impressions of manifest welcome and cordially everywhere apparent.

delighted the guests with a vocal se- thousand. lection and Mayor Russ rendered, in his inimitable way, two typical planta-

By this time the visitors began to take their departure, each profuse in expressions to Governor and Mrs. Russell of their appreciation of the eve-

and entertainment of the guests were: Mesdames W. R. Craighill, Josephus Daniels and H. S. Leard, Maj. E. M. Hayes, Col. E. G. Harrell, Col. S. S. Batchelor, H. W. Ayer, Jos. E. Pogue and J. E. Alexander.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAM.

tainment shall not be stinted,

tained by the Press and Manufactuers' Club in an elegant manner. After arriving at Southern Pines, they were met by Manager St. John, of the Piney Woods Inn, and escorted arations had been made by them.

In the afternoon, they took the electric car line to Pinehurst, where they reviewed the thriving settlement of Mr. Tufts, the Boston millionaire.

After spending a few hours pleasantly here, they returned to Southern Pines, and began a tour of inspection of that new and enterprising little city, which is fast becoming one of the noted health resorts of the South, and nder the Seaboard Air Line system, is ecoming one of the best little cities of the State.

After visiting the many points of inerest abounding about Southern Pines, the members of the party returned to the Inn, and after supper, were treated to a novel entertainment in shape of an "Old-time Southern negro jubilee." The Program for Today's Entertain- The programme consisted of jubilee. ongs, speeches and jig dancing by the larkies, and their part of the performnce was given as only the genuine North Carolina negroes can, full of naural life, and with their hearts set New Jersey Editors are here, and performance with an old-time planta-

Friday morning the following party arrived from Raleigh on a special train to meet the editors and escort them alike, in that they do much work for no nay. Why should one pay a doctor to meet the editors and escort them to our city: Messrs. Charles Allen, F. have depot, yesterday afternoon at 5 days generally well nigh midnight, there is nothing much the editors and escort them to our city: Messrs. Charles Allen, F. have Berwanger, W. W. Hayward, of few question, write a few words and few question, write a few words and few question. Dave Berwanger, W. W. Hayward, of lew question, with the continuous succession of pleas- Daniels, of The News and Observer; matter with you? of all there was the waiting sey, W. H. McDonald, — Woodward, doctor because they are both expected.

was dispensed by a string | Chas. C. McBride, Mrs. C. C. Mcwith allotted escorts, started for zer, Jas. S. Wright, H. E. Pickersgill, born at all. Addison Ely, Jr., Cook Conkling, C. C. There were just sevented to augment the pleasure of the

legant furnishings of the stately man-don-house have rarely appeared to bet-who for many years has served as a

While health and strength lasted, he he still sought the consolation of fer-

While to him has come the rest prothe dressing apartments on the second nounced to the weary, we desire to bear testimony to his faithful life and the kitchen. When the company had well nigh all example, and extend to his family our arrived, the editors and other guests deepest sympathy. He has gone to his repaired to the reception room, where reward, and the memory of his many each was introduced to his Excellency, virtues will be cherished and preserved. The secretary will send to the family a copy of this tribute and cause the

### To Choose Text-Books.

In compiling and construing the public school laws of the State, Superin- edy. Dr. Wayland illustrated this and tendent of Public Instruction C. H. showed that it was prevalent outside Ella, of Manly; Miss Smith, of Peace Mebane has discovered that it will be the medical science. Institute, and Miss Bettie Dinwiddie, necessary for him to choose a text-

dining table laden with taste- must use a prescribed text-book. ally arranged fruits and candies. Red. The work now in use is that prepared

the chandelier to the four cor- Mebane whether its use shall be con-From expressions made to a Tribune

### Distinguished Visitors.

Baldwin, of the Orange (N J.) Chronicle, to respond in behalf of the visitors.

spent a part of yesterday in Raleigh. They were Rev. Dr. Hank, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Merritt, of New York city. They Mr. Baldwin said that to himself and all his comrades the trip had been a journey by night across the State, but it had been a found by night across the State, but it had been a lower than a knowledge of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state. The state of the Christian Alliance, of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state. The state of the christian Alliance, of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the christian Alliance, of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the christian Alliance, of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the causes of the disease is the remaining the state of the causes of the

the kindness and hospitality of North forming these alliances in some of the will win for you fame, but if you take linians. In his section he had left southern cities. They were on their one with consumptive tendencies, and

### Baseball at Washington.

Washington, April 2.-The Virginians lost another game to the Senators Mayor Russ also addressed ye editendering them the keys to the Phan, Miller, Clausen. Wilson and Tur-He told them if anybody inter- ner took turns in the box for Norfolk, fered with them in their movements "Bill" Nie catching the entire game. about the city, "just tell that you had Turner is a local player. He was a seen Russ," and it will be all right. member of the "Mile limits" last sea- a full life, and strive for it. It is short In the dance-hall Miss Smith again son. The attendance was nearly a sighted policy with neglects the body

#### Identity of a Suicide Established.

New Orleans, La., April 2.-The iden- long and useful life. tity of the man who suicided here Neither the old or the new, but the Those who assisted in the reception Steger, as that of Frank D. Steger, the for meditation or consultation. surance Society of Virginia.

#### The Powers Responsible.

London, April 1.-The Chronicle will letter from a leading member of the posed that every one must smoke in to-morrow print an extract from a morning at 9 o'clock the editors Sultan's entourage, in which the writer will be driven to the principal places if confirms the view that the powers are dustry. The smell of tobacco, however, interest about the city, and at 11:15 answerable for the present situation, may be very annoying to a sick or Clock they will leave for Portsmouth. growing out of the Cretan question. nervous patient. While here the city and "what therein He says that neither Turkey nor is," is at their disposal, for Raleigh Greece is anxious for war, but that physician. The mind has a powerful people are determined that their enter- they are being pushed into it by a influence over the body. I cannot European concert ostensibly acting for doubt that those who use prayer, and The New Jersey editors arrived at outhern Pines Thursday morning. after spending a delightful time at Charlotte, on the preceding day and night. agreement if they were left to them-While at Charlotte, they were enter- selves, but the powers forbid.

# men was to get religion, get education and let politics alone. Never forsake or shirk a duty.

to that splendid hostelry, where prep- DR WAYLAND OF PHILADELPHIA DELIV- tempted to do this. ERS AN ABLE ADDRESS.

Judge Clark Awards Prizes and Presents

-Names the Class. University, the commencement exer- riches, but for wisdom, and God ad-

cine and Pharmacy and the Depart- when they gained their freedom and ment of Law were held. At 8:30, the were thrown on their own resources, hall was filled.

for the divine blessing. President Meserve introduced Rev. Their advancement reflects praise and Dr. H. L. Wayland, who delivered the credit on the entire State. He paid

He said that in addressing the medi- of this glorious Commonwealth. cal graduates he was reminded of the He said further, that in a recent on the pleasure. They concluded their the minister and the physician. In preme Court for license to practice law, the medical fraternity one is reminded the young man who led that class in

The minister and the physician are then presented the following prizes:

In which the editorial party N. H. Smith, — Powell, Carey J. to perform the impossible. A man The Simpson Prize, Mr. Vick and Mr. bris were conveyed to the State Hunter, John B. Kenney, Mr. Overton comes to a minister and asks how to Satterwhite. and when all the appoint- and Mesdames Daniels, Moffitt, Ken- get to heaven. The minister tells him President Meserve told the class that had been inspected, the drive was They were under the management of godly, righteous life, &c. However, he them; first, don't think the world is and the company repaired to Mr. Mr. H. S. Leard, the popular trav- is seeking to gain heaven without do- anxiously waiting for you and can't get eling passenger agent of the Seaboard ing these things. A person comes to a along without you. You have had a From 7 to 8 o'clock, supper Raleigh, where they arrived about 5 is that he wants to have health and friends, this is only the start; (second) The personnel of the editorial party to do, and to leave undone the things fiddle. You have selected your profes-Bride, Thos. Holmes, Chas. H. Levy, physician when it is too late. Some (third) don't go into politics; if you began the preparation for the John Rellstab, Wm. H. Duffield, F. G. persons call in a doctor one hundred do you will be in the same fix that the of the evening, the reception at Duffield, Geo. W. Pither, Chas. B. Bat- years too late, and the best prescrip- vast crowd was yesterday, which went

ansion. The intervening time Henry P. Brown, Frank W. Baldwin, Dr. Wayland said that he would not Remember, when you get out in life the mansion. The intervening time Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, Dr. George Nich- go into a discussion of the medical you have something different to do olson, Mrs. R. B. Nicholson, Morton science, the microbes, &c. In fact the from a young white man or woman; Pennypacker, Wm. D. Pennypacker, names of these little animals generally your race needs you. You must take Chester Pennypacker D. N. Messler, bear an inverse ratio to their size. hold of this work and teach your race. Addison Ely, Jr., Cook Conkling, C. C. There were just seventeen reasons for Keep in touch with the great questions

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The Rector and Vestry of St. Mathew's Church, Hillsboro, N. C., desire the admirable appointment and the properties of the obstacles, because, by meeting and overcoming these obstacles you will grow stronger.

The Rector and Vestry of St. Mathew's Church, Hillsboro, N. C., desire the properties of the propertie

was constant and punctual in his at- sician living to make out bills and as extensive among the whites as the tendance upon the stated services of making bills to live. He should be as blacks. the church, and even after he had careful in preparing a prescription for passed the four score years, when Raselas, the poor white washer, as for appropriate and touching. strength is but labor and sorrow," the president of some trust company, whose disease has wealth in its favor. Many a physician enters upon a good practice by being introduced in the par tervals by the University band. lor by some one whom he has cured in

> nurse is his right hand. Many a young the graduating classes: physician starts out believing that dies hoping that they have not done Indies

great deal of harm. There is a wide-spread impression that the more distasteful a medicine is the more efficacious it will be as a rem-

A physician remarked to a friend of book for the use of public school teach- his in the East that he had never failed About 10:45 o'clock the massive doors ers of the State. It is a work on to cure a patient. There were just 56 the State dining-room were thrown "School Economy and the Theory and diseases a man could have, he said, and he had a cure for each of them. If Chapter 199, section 41, Laws of 1889, one failed he tried another, and so on here were no special decorations provides that all teachers in the State until he struck the proper remedy. that in the center there was a shall be examined upon this study and When one of his patients died he claimed that he hadn't lost him; that this patient didn't have any of the fif-

Dr. Wayland then referred to the progress of the medical profession even menu was quite an elegant one. representative by Mr. Mebane, there during recent years. In the early part were salads, pickles, olives, etc is strong reason for the inference that of this century many barbarous practices were in use among physicians. His father was a physician, but he gave up the medical profession for the ministry, and he often thought that by Three distinguished northern divines this act his father was entitled to the crown which was bestowed in Rome on one who saves the lives of his fellow citizens.

cure. If a patient is very low with had been impressed above all with It is reported that they have been consumption and you restore him it by careful treatment prevent the disease, you have performed a far greater triumph. In the face of personal gain, the physician seeks to prevent disease, which is the source of his livelihood.

The physician, wrapt up in his study, of the body, sometimes loses sight of the soul for which the body is only a temple. The minister also makes a grievous mistake who forgets the body. Every man ought to look forward to

and its needs. He paid a glowing tribute to Gladstone, and pointed out the secret of his

Tuesday morning, who destroyed his true should be the aim of every phypapers and who took steps to prevent sician. You must think and work for his identification, was fully estab- yourself, because you will be called on LUNCH ROOM. PRIVATE ROOMS lished to-day by his brother, S. W. O. often to act immediately without time defaulting secretary of the Mutual As- Don't run into debt for any thing, but if you do, let it be for books

> Improve every opportunity. Nothing is trivial which conduces to success. Dr. Wayland said he did not enter into a crusade on smoking. He sup-North Carolina, to encourage home in-

Personal tidiness is a necessity to the

Let conscience be supreme. Write

this on your heart: I will do what is right instead of what is pleasant. Justice Walter Clark, of the Supreme Diplomas-President Meserve's Remarks | Court, then awarded the diplomas and conferred the degrees. He said that Solomon, in the beginning of his reign, Last evening, in the chapel of Shaw asked God, not for long life or great cises of the Leonard Schools of Medi- ded these things. The colored race, made the same wise choice. No race Rev. B. F. Maloy, of Greensboro, in the past thirty years has made more opened the exercises with an invocation progress than the colored people of the

address before the graduating class. | tribute to Shaw University, saying that Dr. Wayland began by paying a high it enrolled more students than the Unitribute to the University its noble versity of North Carolina, with all its founder and its present honored Pres- State aid. The graduates of this institution have added much to the fame

close association between the work of class of fifty, who applied to the Suthat it is more blessed to give than to the examination was a graduate of Shaw University. President Meserve

The McKee Prize, Mr. Hughes. The Knox Prize, Mr. Hood. The Goodwin Prize, Mr. Hughes. The K. P. Battle Prize, Mr. Hood.

The Lewis Prize, Mr. Hood.

The H. B. Battle Prize, Mr. Dicker-

to read his Bible, to pray, to live a he wanted to leave three dont's with physician seeking health. He is given hard struggle, and some of you may certain laws to observe, but the trouble think you have reached the end, but do those things which he is told not don't have too many strings to your

which he is told to do. Many seek a sion, and now give yourself to it; Governor's mansion. It was past ten, Alfred P. Cooper, Mrs. Alfred have a good parentage or not to be Pre-election promises and post-election fulfilments are very different things.

At the mansion there was an air of Mrs. Geo. Robb, Jos. Strang, Murray The difference between a trade and a the white man," but you have the forwelcome pervading the entire Forbes, Portsmouth; Mrs. E. C. Robin- profession was emphasized. The hum- ces of nature, you have your bodies and olest calling may be lifted to the rank minds. Thank God that you have these of the highest profession, while the no- other obstacles, because, by meeting

> vas dangerously shot, and member of the Vestry, and as junior in his work by the subscribers he will white physician tried and failed, Dr. warden discharged the duties of treas- gain or lose, is degrading his profes- Loyd was called in, and performed the necessary operation successfully. When There is a difference between a phy- Dr. Loyd died last fall, his practice was

> > Mr. Meserves' adieu to the class was Rev. A. G. Davis, of Raleigh, dis missed the audience with prayer. Music was beautifully rendered at in-

The graduating classes wore black caps and gowns. They occupied the The physician now realizes that while two front benches. There was one lady the apothecary is his left hand the graduate. The following is a list of

Graduates in Medicine-David Newdrugs may do a great deal of good, and ton, Emanuel Campbell, Jamaica, West Garland Alphonso Gerran, N. C. Joseph J. Clinton Hood, Ph. B., N. C

William Henry Hughes, Jr., A. B. John Quincy McDougald, N. C. Nelson Frederic McNorton, Va. Allen Atkins Wyche, N. C. Graduates in Pharmacy-Edward

homas Hasty, N. C. John Henry Harris, N. C. Walter Louis McNair, N. C. Ernest Clopton Merchant, Va. Vharles Wesley Morris, Va. John Willie Satterwhite, S. C. William Henry Vick, A. B., N. C. Pearle Rudolph Wassom, B. S. Tenn Graduates in Law-John Alfred Gail-

Frank Marion Kennedy, Tenn. Mark Anderson Williams, N. C. M. Howe, W. E. Reid, J. H. McCullough and W. W. Johnson.

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THE MARK.

Exculpates Our Friend Josephus and Gets

he has reason to feel proud; but when he writes something that he is ashamed to father, he is in hard lines; and that wrote the satirical and abusive article on the Pope as the "villain in the play," which appeared as the leading editorial in The News and Observer of yesterday morning. When a gentlemana stockholder of the concern-called on the editors yesterday about it, no one

I was greatly surprised at it. I wrote the article. I am responsible for it, and am willing to meet any of later did 'sociate, when Jeter began to the consequences of having written it. I know nothing about any gentleman's thorship of the article. As night editor, I do not get out until afternoon. In the absence of Mr. Daniels, who went to Southern Pines this morning, and between whom and myself not a word has widened, one would think he was has passed touching the article in quest the heaviest pebble on the beach. Betion, and without his knowledge or con- hold! now he stands in our special dissent, I take this occasion to assume all patch, referred to as the centre of a responsibility, because I think that it great drar-ma, in which Pope Leo is is the manly thing to do, and be- heav villain and the A. P. A. the leadcause I do not wish Mr. Daniels to ing man. Purnell and Settle and Robbear any strictures that should come inson and Douglas and Price and Dick to me (having, no doubt, enough troubles of his own), and because every plot, stripped of their own with the criticism that has been made seems to my whole intent.

Perhaps the "Washington special" referred to in the editorial, for the purpose of lucidity, should have been incorporated, but I will put the "special" here, so that it may be seen from what viewpoint the editorial was writ-

FOUR WAYS FOR SUNDAY.

A Wonderful Story About Deposing Skinner-An A. P. A. Story.

Washington, March 30 .- (Special.)-There were some sensational develop ments in North Carolina politics to day. The decision of the Attorney General to stand by Price for the judge ship brought on the new deal involving cans, yet who shall say that in having the deposing of Judge Dick, on the Western District, so as to make room the Pope in this manner, he should not for Price without violating the homerule principle. Judge Dick is entitled pion advertiser of his State. take his place on the retired list. Judge Dick's place. It is said that Judge R. M. Douglas and Tom Settle will probably be offset by the A. P. A. sight, including Robinson, Settle and fluttering nerves. Douglas. A big three-cornered fight appointments, in which the Catholic Church, the A. P. A. and the Southern Railway will each struggle for suprem acy. The people of North Carolina will of their magistrate. Skinner may also WHO LEFT DURHAM AND THE MOREHEAD be fought by the A. P. A. His presen relations to Andrews, however, and his supposed acceptability to Rome, giv text for rejecting him, although h ticket. The new arrangement practi-

torship. Henry Dockery, who possibly about the collectorship, for which h is an aspirant. Marsh. Mott is still in the city awaiting developments. It understood that he is looking after the interests of the Southern Railway. A. J. Galloway, of Goldsboro, came in

date for District Attorney, and Carl

Parke Agnew, who are the contestants there. McCall is an Irish Catholic, who way in the hope of getting over certain influence here, which might neutralize the effect of Settle, Douglas and Robinson backing as against Price and

hands, had so many marks of a story that was preposterously absurd, that I not only "queried" it in the head-

own mind, it was intended, pure and at 3 o'clock sharp.

not say a word against any man's reand would not be understood I have many warm friends in the

Cathoile Church—priests among them Lineberry in Raleigh, and nothing fur- that their homes will be swept away the poetry and power of its profes-The Tribune that Lineberry was miss-

If, after my explanation, which I were secured against all loss by am. day. The occupants of stores along the hope will be received in the sincere ple bonds in standard surety compa- levee on both sides of the river are spirit in which it is given, there be any nies.

further criticisms to be made, I should e glad if the person making them ould do so to me personally.

As to the merits of the article, about which there seems, in the Tribune of-WAS TRYING TO BE FUNNY, BUT MISSED fice to be grave doubts, it is not civil o shoot at the orchestra when it is doing the best it can.

If you will kindly print my editorial comment on the story herein, I think any one will see that fun only was a Lot of News and Observer Stuff Into meant and no reflection on the Catholie Church

As to my being ashamed or afraid to father anything I write, I do not care for such an insinuation, as even my enemies, if I have them. could not justly believe it. At all events, it is not W. E. CHRISTIAN.

PRITCHARD AND THE POPE. In his dispatch of yesterday a Wash-"When a man writes a good thing ington correspondent proved himself to and the mead of praise goes his way, be a veritable peach-with not a San Jose fruit scale on him.

Under his dramatic touch the North Carolina judgeship plot grows dense. Rome has taken a hand-Rome seems to be the way of the man who whose policy as fashioned by the lips of Richelieu, is "first conciliate, then

To say that the story is a mere curtain-raiser is to damn it-it is a fiveact tragedy, in posse

When Jeter Pritchard was standing a poor lad, barefooted, on a Babbitt could be found to father the measly soap-box, monkeying with the lower cases, he little dreamed that he would ever be a big enough man even to 'sociate with Colonel Andrews. But they

play in upper-case luck. A step farther, Jeter advanced from having called to find out about the au- Colonel Andrews to the 'sociation with Mark Hanna. Their names were 'so ciated, and there was 'sociation of

From the way his rippling influence unfeeling injustice that snatched from have been under misapprehension of the brow of Andronicus a fairly won

> Listen! Dick is to be kidnapped on account of senility, and Price put in his socks. Like some bold, bad Saturninus, Skinner glides about, dark-visaged; the A. P. A. trumpets flourish the coming onset against the Pope's candidates, Settle and Robinson; courier is rushed across the Virginia line to tell Pat McCall that Pritchard ments were awarded to some of them ARTISTIC TAILOR, will make him Collector of the Sixth very soon they would commit some District there, if he will haul the Pope off of Price and Skinner.

But, r-r-rates and raccoons! Here comes the spectre of the Russell Judge Dick and Appointing Price and "thing" as an unwelcome ghost at the banquet. The end is not yet; this is tion were complaining right much of only the hard-pan foundation of a the low tariff rate scheduled in the tragedy that will, Buddenseick-like, Dingley bill on monazite. This is the

vet kiss the avenging sky. While Pritchard should meet with all the discouragement and villification that is meet to mete out to all Republibut North Ca'liny in close tech with receive great space-rates as a cham- about a third of a cent. During 1894

correspondent's dispatch, we see no alone; but about a year ago its dis way of simplifying matters except to covery in Brazil and subsequent al let the Pope come to Raleigh and talk most dutyless importation completely the matter over quietly with Colonel

Both these gentlemen shun notoriey; and with the Fayetteville street shutters closed, such a secrecy could e secured as would not shock the modesty of the most fastidious. Meanwhile, between the acts of this play, we may be pardoned for holding down our fluttering heart by toning up our

BANK IN THE LURCH.

He Behaved in a Way Peculiar-He Asked The Methods of Surety Companies in Settling Losses-Interesting Precedent.

It now appears that Durham's defaulting bank clerk, E. G. Lineberry, who has so mysteriously disappeared, was in Raleigh on Sunday, and acted, withal, in a "way peculiar." In fact he was evidently arranging to flee the

He was met upon the streets of this city Sunday morning by a friend who expressed much surprise at meeting him, and inquired which way he was traveling. He replied that he was en urbs caused the small streams to rise route for Atlanta.

Mr. Lineberry also asked of the Rafect that Senator Pritchard is spread- leigh gentleman what methods were depth of several feet. The suburban ing himself all over Southern politics. used by bond companies in settling the defalcations of those for whose bonds Collector of the Sixth Virginia District they were surety. The friend then in favor of Pat McCall, against Hon. asked Lineberry why he inquired, and if he was bonded. The reply was that is being backed by the Southern Rail- several companies were surety for him and he just had a curiosity to know how settlement was made in such

The Raleigh man was urged, and finally consented to accompany Line. This "special," when it came into my berry to his room at the Yarborough. He evidently had no baggage save a small hand grip, and from it he took a bottle of brandy and drinks were

The friend remarked upon the scan- the adjoining property to the depth of families. lied that he would be away from at Cheltenham, seven miles southwest illustration of the many fab- home only a few days and his "wants of St. Louis, are flooded to the depth

Washington from A few hours after this incident the naces have been drawn. the correspondents, to show to what same gentleman met Lineberry again a pitch some fellow's bright mind must with his grip going toward the Park suburban property were camped in the simple news that surrounds the quiry, he said he was going to the and were awakened by the rushing judgeship situation with such nonsense Park hotel, that he could not get his waters as they flooded their tents. The as the paraphernalia of Catholicism dinner at the Yarborough, and he had men made a rush for skiffs and and such other large forces. In my but little time, as his train would leave reached the adjoining high ground.

as a hit at the average absurd This impressed the Raleigh man as passing strange, as the Atlanta train that they are drowned. The mounter I have been thus full because I would does not leave until 3:30 o'clock. How. ever, he said nothing in regard to the matter, just bidding him a final good. y and passed on.

hardened as not to feel impressed by ther was thought of the incident by I dislike very much, under these cir- ing, and that there was a \$5,500 short- here last night and is now within three cumstances, to appear in print, but I age in his books with the Morehead feet of the danger line. From reports am unwilling to have Mr. Daniels Banking Company an additional \$8,000 recived from upper Mississippi places blamed unjustly in a matter so deli- defalcation as treasurer for the city of it is predicted that the danger point Durham, and that both corporations at this city w

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FORTUNE IN RALEIGH YESTERDAY AND TALKS IN THE INTEREST OF FRIENDS.

He Tells a Tribune Representative About The Monazite and Mica Mining Prospects in Cleveland and Adjacent Counties.

Ex-Senator J. B. Fortune, of Shelby, Cleveland county, was in the city yes- MERCHANT terday and said he was here to see Superintendent Smith of the penitentiary in the interest of several fellows

He said they were getting desperate in their desire to get in the penitentiary and he feared that unless appointcrime and force themselves into the No. 14 West Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C pen without appointment. They are

determined to get there. Speaking in a more sober vein, Mr. Fortune said that the people in his secsubstance used in making the burner in the argand gas jet, and is found nowhere in the United States except Cleveland and adjacent counties.

The proposed tariff is 20 per cent. He says it should not be less than 6 cents on the pound, whereas it is now only Correspondence solicited on the pound, whereas it is now only and 1895 more than \$30,000 was paid out put a stop to the mining, and now it s brought here and sold at 3 cents per pound. In transportation it is carried by ships as ballast.

Mr. Fortune says there is an inexhaustible, supply of monazite in his section of the State and the people there are hopeful that when the Dingthe 6-cent per pound tariff which they

so much desire. The people of Cleveland, says Mr. Fortune, are highly pleased with the ncrease of tariff on mica; but they vant it still higher. They fear that s still not sufficiently high to make

from the contest at Washington for the marshalship of the Western district, ex-Senator Fortune said that he had done so when all his friends had said his stock was the highest. The causof his withdrawal, he said, was that Senator Pritchard had given him the assurance that he would be given omething better in the future. Mr. Fortune left for his home yester-

DELUGE AND GALE.

Wednesday Night's Storm at St. Louis Unusually Severe.

st. Louis, April 1.—Last night's rain vicinity in the past year, and the wind at times reached a velocity of over forty miles an hour. The rainfall in the subat an alarming rate, and in some places they overflowed their banks and flooded the adjoining territory to a tracks of the Frisco Railroad were temporarily abandoned. Through traffic is being operated over the tracks of

The river Desperses, in the western suburbs, ordinatily a small stream overflowed its banks and submerged W. Tate, aged 70, living at Brentwood, vas awakened by the flood and found that his house was succumbing to the waters. He seized his daughter Nellie, aged 6, in his arms and jumped from a second-story window. He was carried into the swift current of the river

The river Desperses rose to the supply of baggage, but Lineberry re- from two to six feet. The brick works

About a dozen of them, however, are trict, but state that they are unab cued with great difficulty. It is feared

The Mississippi river rose over a foot moving their property to safe places.

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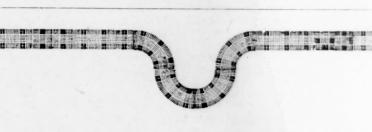
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### AMERIGAN RAILWAYMEN IN LONDON

CAUSE A FEELING OF UNCERTAIN-TY AS TO THE FUTURE.

Granger Stocks Stronger-Director Sage Threatens Reduction in Di idend Rates-Bond Market Closes

w York, April 2.-Stocks in the firmer to-day at intervals. inclined to heaviness wed gains of 1/4@1% per 6.57; January, 6.61. he day. Delaware and Hudexceptions, and closed with nging from 1/8 to 3/4 per cent, vement in the market was to a desire on the part of res to accept profits than to al change in the situation the arrivel of prominent ankers and railway men in uding J. P. Morgan and IIII, of the Great Northern, disconcert the bear leadv as there were rumors of eals pending. It was said would take up the New refunding scheme at that the meeting of the repof the Northern Pacific, orn-Deutsch Bank interfor the purpose of bringing working arrangement be ads traversing the Pacific

ial statements that the Jerwill not pass its dividend. of the directors is looked ext week, when the matter eided. Western Union was nced by dividend rumors. storly in the day broke to r recovered the greater part Director Sage was quoted that unless business improves bly he will certainly favor a in the dividend rate to a cent. basis

rangers, Northern Pacific preand American referred, 31/4 to 33. Near the Delaware and Hudson, Jersey tra and Sugar were pressed for and receded 1@11/2 per cent. While had an unsettling influence, the Surlington and Quincy and 14,700 Su-

The sales footed up \$1,142,000.

York, April 1.-Money on call at 11/2013/40 per cent.; last loan and closing at 11/2 per cent. mercantile parer, 31/2 per cent. ver, 62. Sterling exchange, dull nd easy, with actual business in bank. bills at 4.85% @4.86 for sixty days and 4.87014 for demand. Posted rates, 4.864/94.88. Commercial bills, 4.841/2@-4.850 Government bonds, firm; State bonds, quiet: railroad bonds, higher.

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New York, April 2.-Cotton-Quiet and steady; middling, 7 5-16; net re-Great Britain, 508; forwarded, 1,290; sales, 277; stock, 239,973.

Weekely: Net receipts, 1,667; gross, 16,737; exports to Great Britain, 1,235; of rebels occupying strong positions. France, 900: continent, 7,132: forwarded, 4,106; sales, 6,930; spinners, 2,224. Total to-day: Net receipts, 8,917; exports to Great Britain, 11,855; continent, 3,743; stock, 695,719.

Total so far this week: Net receipts, 54,891; exports to Great Britain, 42,899; France, 9,445; continent, 29,223. Total since September 1st: Net receipts, 6,249,135; exports to Great Bri-

nent, 1,710,272; channel, 5,481.

New York, April 2.-Cotton-Futures losed steady; sales, 81,200 bales; April, 6.96; May, 7.01; June, 7.07; July, 7.11; August, 7.12; September, 6.88; October, 6.76; November, 6.77; December, 6.80; January, 6.84; February, 6.88.

New Orleans, April 2.-Cotton-Futures closed steady; sales, 26,000 bales. April, 6.95; May, 6.94; June, 6.94; July hronic bears, but at 6.96; August, 6.85; September, 6.61; Oc. sion the usually ac- tober, 6.51; November, 6.54; December

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New York, April 2.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1896: Galveston, 1,304,110. New Orleans, 1, 938,800; Mobile, 286,916; Savannah, 793, 400: Charleston, 283,306; Wilmington 233,483; Norfolk, 673,477; Baltimore, 54,-934; New York, 105,705; Boston, 146,265; 634; Port Royal, 65,872; Pensacola, 60,- of an inch an hour. It stands 19½ feet to make against any provisions of the

Liverpool, April 2-12:30 P. M.-Cotton—Demand, fair; prices steady. American middling, 4d; sales, 10,000; American, 9,400; speculation and export, 500; receipts, 3,000; American,

Futures opened quiet, demand poor. April, May and June, July and August, 3.59; August and September, 3.57s; Sep-

tember and October, 3.51. Futures quiet at the decline. Tenders at to-day's clearings, 900 bales new

4 P. M.-Cotton-April, 3.59s; April and May, 3.58; May and June, 3.58@-3.59b; June and July, 3.58@3.59b; July and August, 3.58@3.59b; August and September, 3.56@3.57b; September and the Vanderbilts and American October, 3.50@3.51b; October and Nopreferred showed the greatest vember, 3.46b; November and Decemtive ability. Northern Pacific ber, 3.44b; December and January, 3.44s; nuary and Februar

Futures closed quiet but steady. Liverpool, April 2.—Weekly cotton statistics: Total sales of the week, 55, 000; American, 52,000. Trades takings, ket left off firm. Total sales were including forwarded from ships side, 9,595 shares, including 19,200 Western 66,000. Actual exports, 8,000. Total imstock, 1,281,000; American, 1,147,000. To-The tone of the bond market was tal afloat, 101,000; American, 90,000. market. Speculators took 600. Exporters took

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Leading futur	Chicago res ranged as fe	April 1. ollows:
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CORN— April May July September	24 § 25 t	$24\frac{1}{8}$ $24\frac{8}{8}$ $26$ $27\frac{1}{8}$
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RIBS— May July Flour—Dull,	4 67½ 4 72½	4 56 4 67½

@90; No. 2 corn, 241/2@25; No. 2 oats, 17½; mess pork, 8.45@8.50; lard, 4.20@-4.221/2; short-rib sides, 4.55@4.75; dry salted shoulders, 4.75@\$5; short clear sides, 4.621/2@4.75. Whiskey, 1.18.

changed. Southern dull, unchanged. it would not pay to burn corn, while with options. Ungraded red, 70@82; to be as cheap fuel as corn at 10 cents No. 1 northern, 811/2@34. Options were per bushel. fairly active and irregular, declining 1/8 early, rallying 3/805/8, closing firm at 465 over yesterday. No. 2 red-May, Chatham Record. 771/8; June, 77; September, 74.

May, 303/8; July, 317/8. dy, dull; May, 22; July, 221/2. Spot: No. Hill between the Dialectic and Philan-

Beef Hams-Steady, 19. Beef-Quiet, unchanged. Tierced Beef-Firm, unchanged. Cut Meats-Quiet, firm; unchanged.

4.95; compound, 4@1/4. Pork-Steady, unchanged. tern creamery, 15@22; Elgins, 22.

11/2@34@; Southern, 9@1/2. Rosin and Turpentine-Unchanged.

Traffic Coup 111 April, 7.50@60: June, 7.60; September, teresting and pleasing to their read-ers. But does it not prove that the public taste needs some improvement?

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BATTLE WITH INSURGENTS.

Stubborn Fight in Which the Cubans are Worsted.

Havana, April 1.-Lieutenant-Colo-The fighting was stubborn on both sides, and the insurgents were dislodged with difficulty.

Hearing the firing from a distance, Col. Boy, with three companies of of Lleutenant-Colonel Perez Blancos' finally driven from the field, carrying with them a number of their dead and tain, 2,738,444; France, 614,733; conti- wounded. Lieutenant-Colonel Perez Blanco, a Lieutenant and four privates, were killed, and four privates were

> mainder of the defeated insurgent's and it makes the blood boil to think of party under the leader Barrots, have a federal official entering his office in surrnedered to the Spanish authori- the capitol and serving a summons

At Hatonueva, in the Matanzas pro-

THE TRACK OF THE STORM.

Additional Particulars of the Work of Death and Destruction.

and a number of others badly injured. It is reported that the little settlement Monroe Journal. known as Park Land was completely destroyed and that several persons were injured there.

Heavy Rain in Illinois.

tremendous rain storms on record 497; Texas City, 51,137. Total, 6,249,135. above low-water mark, and only nine 1892. The highest levees are being encroached upon, and alarm is great through the farming regions of the Missouri and Illinois bottoms. Manufacturing institutions here are fighting the waters back from fires with immense

CORN AND FUEL

Experiments Show When it May Replace Coal.

periment Station.]

duct a comparative test that would show the relative heating power of the two materials. Whether it would pay to raise corn for fuel is a question not contemplated in this investigation, but From the Milwaukee Sentinel. the interests of the large number of

practical mechanics, and the amount this matter. of water evaporated by the burning of a known quantity of corn was noted. The test lasted nine and one-half hours, and 5,232 pounds of corn and cob were consumed. The next day the same boil-

coal as in burning one pound of corn. 1897, the following real property to wit Several calimeter tests were made. That tract of land lying about four

and worth 1.9 times as fitten for fuel as an equal weight of corn, the fuel value of the latter would be \$3.50 per ton, or 12.25 cents per bushel. The following table shows how much coal is worth per ton when its heating power Williams, containing one hundred and is the same as that used in the experi- forty-three (143) acres, more or less; or

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It will thus be seen that, if this quantity of coal were selling at less than New York, April 2.—Flour-Quiet, un- \$6.50 and corn were bringing 12 cents, Wheat-Spot-market dull, firmer, coal must sell as low as \$5.41 per ton

#### It Proves the Case.

More interest is taken by the public Corn-Spots dull, firm; No. 2, 301/2 generally in athletic games than in in elevator; 31% affoat. Options dull and tellectual contests. A notable instance steady at 1/8@1/4c. deline. April, 30%; of this has recently occurred in this State. On Friday night of last week Oats-Spots dull, firmer; options stea- the annual debate took place at Chaper 2, 221/4; No. 2 white, 241/2; mixed west thropic Societies of the University. At A. C. L. Depot, Selma, N. C. tent judges as having been of very great merit and most highly creditable neat as a pin." Get your meals while This debate was pronounced by compe-Hay-Firm, fairly active; unchanged, tent judges as having been of very Wool-Fairly active, firm; unchanged, to the young orators. Next day a you wait. Polite attendants day and match game of base ball was played night. Large rooms, big open fires. the University of Virginia and one railroad men from the University of North Carolina. Lard-Quiet, steady; western steam, One contest was intellectual and the 4.45; city, 4.20; May, 4.55. Refined, other physical, and the interest taken quiet; continent, 4.70; South American, in the former was utterly insignificant in comparison with the interest taker in the latter. There was scarcely Butter-Firm; fair demand; State single visitor from abroad to attend dairy, 9@21; do creamery, 14@22; wes- the former, but hundreds attended the latter, a special train having been run Eggs-Moderate demand; State and for their accommodation. The daily Pennsylvania, 10@14; western fresh, papers published only a few lines mentioning the debate, but were filled with H. E. JOYNER'S, Cotton-Seed Oil-Quiet, barely stea- long and detailed descriptions of the

No censure is intended for the papers for thus discriminating against an in-Molasses-Steady, quiet; unchanged. tellectual debate and in favor of a 5 Peanuts—Quiet, unchanged.
63 Coffee—Steady, 5@15 points down;
111 April, 7.50@60: June, 7.60; September, tenedual debate and in lavor of a game of base ball, because they published that which would be most interesting and pleasing to their read-

The Trust Turns to Beet Sugar.

New York Press

If the Sugar Trust will go to planting sugar beets in Colorado, instead of amendments in the Senate, there will be little objection to the benefit it derives from the operation of the Dingley tariff bill. For there is no danger ceipts, 184; gross, 3,425; exports to nel Perez Blanco, with half a battalion of the Sugar Trust monopolizing the of Spanish troops, and a detachment industry when the base of the industry is once laid upon American farms, inday, and at Brujo encountered a party stead of West Indian plantations. It and whiskey trusts when it once enters a field entirely open to domestic comnetition.

We are not specially enamored of vince, Major Vallina, two Captains and our Republican Governor Russell, but fourteen privates, comprising the re- he is the Governor of North Carolina, upon him as if he were a railway postal clerk or a revenue official .-

Fayetteville Observer. Guthrie, O. T., April 1.-Details of noise of churning and gurgling which the Chandler cyclone continue to come smote their ears. They understood it in, and every fresh bit of news fur- not, and were afraid. Such spluttering nishes further evidence of the awful and muttering, and splashing, and fury of the storm. A messenger who smashing, and rushing, must have arrived late last night from the coun- kept them awake at nights before they try southwest of Chandler reports that learned its cause. How greatly they many farm houses were demolished must have been relieved to know that there; that two persons were killed it was only the editor of the Observer's blood boiling over the injunction.

#### Responsibility For Delay

Omaha World-Herald. The Democratic members of Con-Alton, Ill., April 1.—One of the most gress should not allow the charge to be made against them that they are re-Newport News, 9,381; Philadelphia, 36,- swept over this city last night, and the sponsible for delay in passing the 168; West Point, 50; Brunswick, 105.- Mississippi is rising again at the rate Dingley tariff bill. If they have a fight bill the fight should be made suddenly inches below the disastrous flood of and ended. Just as long as the tariff bill is held back the Republicans will have an excuse to offer for their failure to make good their ante-election promises.

> The South will not soon again have as wise a friend in the White House as Grover Cleveland."-Chatta-

looga Times. What sectional stuff and nonsense Why should any section of the country expect especial friendship in a President? The country has a right to ex-[From the Press Bulletin of the Uni- pect its President to exhibit sufficient versity of Nebraska Agricultural Ex- mind expansion and patriotism to render unnecessary and uncalled for re-The present abundance of corn and marks like the above. The Chattanoo. its low price have occasioned much ga Times does the predecessor of speculation as to its full value. There President McKinley an injustice and at is such a diversity of opinion and so the same time makes an unfair at. little actual knowledge regarding the tempt to prejudice its readers against profitableness of buying corn instead an occupant of the White House who f coal that it seemed desirable to con- has not had an opportunity to place

The bicycle baggage bill deserved people living in the region of cheap death, and has got what it deserved. nion, 18,800; Jersey Central, 18,300; port. 44,000; American, 30,000. Total prington and Quincy and 14,700 Su- stock, 1,281,000; American, 1,147,000. To- most profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the for wheelmen if the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been was profitable use after it is upon the formula after the railroads had been after the railroads had compelled to carry bicycles free. We To make the test a good grade of yellow Dent corn, on the ear, of this will not soon find to their advantage ear's crop, and not thoroughly dry, to carry bicycies free. But there was was burned under the boiler used to supply power for the department of sky why the State should interfere in

#### Notice.

Spring nut coal for five hours, burning the 11th day of February, 1885, by 1,888 pounds of coal, and the amount Bryant Casey and Eliza Jane Casey, his of water evaporated was recorded.

The data thus obtained show that one pound of coal evaporated 1.9 times as book S, No. 4, pages 16, 17 and 18, we much water as one pound of corn. In shall sell at public auction, for cash, at other words, 1.9 times as much heat was liberated in burning one pound of Smithfield, on the 3d day of May, which agreed very closely with these results. results.

The coal used cost at Lincoln \$6.65 per ton. With coal selling at this price, and worth 1.9 times as much for fuel as an equal weight of corn, the fuel ment, and when corn is selling at a so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy amount now due on the bond secured by said mortgage deed, this 1st day of April, 1897.

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SOUTHERN INN

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of Fayetteville must have been surprised and dismayed at the terrible

#### The Wheel in Wisconsin.

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sleeping car for Augusta. "CHATTANOOGA AND NORFOLK Lv. Fayetteville...... 4:35 p m

LIMITED." 11:45 a. m. daily-Solid train, consisting m., in time to connect with the Old Dominion, Merchants & Miners', Norfolk & Washington, and Baltimore, Chesapeake & Richmond

Steamship Companies for all points north and east.

Connects at Selma for Fayetteville and intermediate stations on ville and intermediate Stations on the stations of the stat the Wilson & Fayetteville Short Ar. Maxton...... 6:09 p m intermediate stations on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad.

points north.

EXPRESS TRAIN. 3:09 p. m. daily-For Goldsboro and intermediate stations. LOCAL.

2:00 a. m. daily-Connects at Greensboro for all points north and south and Winston-Salem and points on the Northwestern North Carolina Railroad; at Salisbury for all points in Western North Carolina, Knox-ville, Tenn., Cincinnati and western points; at Charlotte for Spartan-burg, Greenville, Athens, Atlanta and all points scuth.

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Gen'i Supt.

JOHN GILL, Receiver.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In Effect December 20, 1896. North Bound.

No. 2, Daily. Lv. Wilmington..... 7:50 a m ain Ar. Fayetteville..................11:00 a m tanooga, via Salisbury, Morganton, Lv. Fayetteville Junction.....11:27 a m Lv. Climax.....2:25 p m Connects at Durham for Oxford, Ar. Greensboro......3:25 p m

South Bound. Ar. Fayetteville..... 4:18 p m 

No. 16, Mixed. Daily, ex. Sun. 53 a. m. daily—Connects at Durham Ar. Greensbero............. 9:20 a m

> Ar. Madison......11:55 a m
> South Bound.
> No. 15, Mixed. Daily, ex. Sun. Lv. Madison......12:30 p m Lv. Stokesdale...... 1:28 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 2:40 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 3:25 p m Lv. Climax..... 4:20 p m Ar. Ramseur..... 6:0 North Bound Connections.

At Fayetteville, with Atlantic Coast Line for all points north and east; at

Sanford, with the Seaboard Air-Line:

at Greensboro, with the Southern Railway Company; at Walnut Cove, with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for Winston-Salem. South Bound Connections. At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & 3:09 p. m. daily-From Atlanta, Char- Western Railroad for Roanoke and lotte, Greensboro and all points points north and east; at Greensboro, with the Southern Railway Company for Raleigh, Richmond and all points south; at Maxton, with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all

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### Merchants

#### Weather Report.

For North Carolina-Generally fair, clearing in western portion; easterly it was issued after the directors had winds; warmer in the interior, For Raleigh and Vicinity-Increasing cloudiness, probably with rain Satur-

Weather Bureau Observations at 8 p. m., Yesterday.

	Tem	Rain full.	Wind.	Weather.
Raleigh Charlotte Wilmington Hatteras Washington New York	54 50 54	.20 0 0 0	N. E. E. Calm.	Cloudy. Rair. P'tly Cl'dy. Clear. Clear. Clear.

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday. Mean temperature for the day, 46; nor-

mal, 53; departure 7 Total rainfall for the day, .02; normal, 10; departure, 08.

Excess of temperature since January his home until he decides. 1st, 58 degrees. Deficiency of rainfall since April 1st,

.18 inches. 1st, 1.24 inches.

#### Weather Conditions.

Mexico.

The barometer has risen over the chair. a heavy frost in North Carolina.

The weather remains cloudy everyalmost everywhere

C. F. Von HERRMANN, Section Director.

#### Personal.

Mr. J. B. Fortune, of Cleveland county, left for his home yesterday. Mr. W. R. Tucker went to Goldsboro

yesterday on railroad business. Bishop Duncan spent yesterday in

Everitt Briggs have returned from damages for false arrest, to the City Misses Mary Taylor and Marie Lank-

ford, of Wake Forest, are visiting Miss Lizzie Briggs on Edenton street. Professor Poteat, of Wake Forest, is street. in Raleigh to attend the meeting of

ers' Assembly to-day. Labor Commissioner J. Y. Hamrick is spending several days with his fam- before the County Commissioners rela-

#### Up With the Tags.

spector, returned yesterday from Winston .where he went to hurry up and ship out a large quantity of fertilizer tags. It will be remembered that the

ment of blank tags and increased demand. Rarely ever, even in February, through which the department has just

#### Secretary of State's Announcement.

Secretary of State, Dr. Thompson, requests the Tribunte to announce he will ever get his money. that there are in his office a number of copies of the amendments to the State election law, which will be supplied to any towns which may desire H. Lewis occurred at Christ Church Z them in arranging for the spring elec- vesterday afternoon. Bishop Cheshire tions. There are a number of changes Rev. Dr. Pittinger and Rev. Mr. Wesmade by these amendments, which ton officiated. The vestry of Christ must be complied with by the towns in Church attended the service in a body. their municipal elections.

#### Registration.

from another, since the last election, interred in Oakwood Cemetery. will have to register now. The registration last Saturday was unusually large for the first day, since a new registration was not required.

#### Kodaks! Kodaks!

We received by express Eastman's Blind Institution.

#### Local News.

The Winston attorneys who have for their homes yesterday.

Governor Russell yesterday appoint-ed Edward Carter, of New York City, a commissioner of affidavits. The horse sale which Sheriff Jones

place, since the matter has been satisfactorily settled. Rev. J. E. White, of this city, has

commencement sermon for Wingate Academy on May 2. The Euphrosyne Club held a meet- ants

ing last night. They decided to give Monday. Several new members were lant, defendant. admitted to the Club. Robert Royster was brought before ant. appellant.

was sent to jail to wait the next term fendant.

terian Church, brought his family to ant. the city. Mr. and Mrs. Waring and Raney vs. Hines, by Watson & Bux- In a foot-note to the circular, Mr. Masters Wingate and Elmar Wingate to for plaintiff; Jones & Patterson, Nicht thus early so that competitors may

city, is the recipient of quite an honor. for defendant. ber of an Odd Fellows' Lodge in Wa-terbury, Conn, and presented with a plaintiff; Glenn & Manly and A. H. of Raeign handsome badge by the lodge.

Representative Hancock returned to New Bern yesterday. He does not think the injunction restraining the directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad will hinder them, since

Mr. J. W. Wilson, Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Department, and Holton for plaintiff; Watson & writes Collector Simmons that after Buxton for defendant. Revenue Agent Seawell's report, the grade of his office has been fixed at plaintiff, and Manly for defendant. No. 1. This is a high compliment, since few offices attain this grade.

Much interest is manifested in the Democratic primaries next Monday night. It is conceded by many that Mayor Russ will carry the primaries and be re-nominated for Mayor. Editor Greek O. Andrews, of the Press-Visitor, is still being mentioned in this connection by some of his friends.

and summer. We understand Mr. All- on Salisbury street, after an illness of Virginia for a Richmond firm for the in very bad health for about twenty. next twelve months, with a probabili- one years. Deficiency of temperature since April ty of making Richmond his future The deceased was in the sixty-first WANTED .- Do you want to rent, sell

#### ALDERMEN MEET.

### Deficiency of rainfall since January Short Session-Rather Slim Attend-

Weather conditions: The storm in Present Aldermen Boushall, Baker,

The Mayor called Ferrall to the band in his sad affliction.

central Atlantic States, with colder, J. C. L. Harris and J. W. Hardin apclear weather from the northwest, and peared before the Board as a commit- the pastor, Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D. tee from the directors of the A. and M. probably assisted by Dr. Thomas E. where except over northern Texas and College, and requested the Board to Skinner, a former pastor, during whose the middle and north Atlantic coast. grant or lease for a long term of years pastorate the deceased connected her-It is raining at Augusta, Atlanta, Mont- enough ground on which to build the self with that church. gomery, Mobile, Cincinnati, Jupiter and hospital for the College, and also to St. Paul. The temperature has fallen give control of that part of the park between the Hilsboro road and the railroad to the College authorities. They would beautify same, etc. Re ferred to Park Committee and City Attorney, with power to act.

The Finance Committee offered no Miss Lewis, of Tarboro, is in the city. report this time. Since the meeting Col. John Morehead, of Charlotte, is comes so early in April, it was impossible to get up the statistics for March until yesterday evening, and as a member of the Finance Committee was on the Reception Committee for the New Jersey editors, a meeting could not be held then.

Alderman Ferrall, for the Police the city, the guest of Mr. B. S. Jerman. Committee, stated that they referred Mrs. James A. Briggs and Master the petition of Isaac Hall, claiming

Attorney. The Street Committee offered their

report, which is given elsewhere. License to sell liquors was granted to B. J. Robinson, 314 West Cabarrus

Permission was granted for the fence the Executive Committee of the Teach- at Baseball Park to-morrow to remain as at present until November 1, 1897. The Mayor was requested to appear ily in Cleveland county. He will re- tive to opening Morgan street to Harturn to this city next Monday or Tues- rison avenue.

#### WILL IT EVER BE PAID?

#### Mr. G. S. Terrell, chief fertilizer in- A Man has Been Trying Six years to Collect a Bill from the State.

Some people are unfortunate. Auditor Ayer received a letter yesterday borough Block. department was reported much behind from a member of this numerous class. in supplying these tags to manufac- It seems that this man cashed a warrant for a fellow for \$200, due him by Mr. Terrell says that he is again well the State for patroling the oyster up with the work. The rush, he says, lands. The law provides that the \* \* J. M. BROUGHTON & CO. \* was almost unprecedented, and was oc- State's expenses for guarding these \* J. M. BROUGHTON & CO. \* casioned by both the delay in the ship- oyster beds must be defrayed by the receipts from the sale of oyster lands; hence there is seldom any money in does he have a larger run than the one the State treasury for this purpose, Well, this fellow cashed the warrant for \$200 in 1891, and there was only \$175 in the State treasury at the time for 33 paying it. He has been trying ever ZZ since (for six years) to collect the bal-

#### Funeral of Mrs. Lewis.

ance due him (\$25) from the State of

North Carolina. No one can tell when

The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha The pall-bearers were: Dr. T. D. Hogg, | \* Mr. C. B. Root, Col. Thomas Kenan, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, Mr. A. A. Thomp-To-day is the second day of regisMorson, T. H. Briggs, F. H. Busbee tration for the city election. The books and Joseph G. Brown. During the rewill be open at the appointed places in cession the choir sweetly rendered the the Wards from 9 A. M. to 12. A new beautiful hymn beginning, "I heard registration is not required, and only the voice of Jesus say 'Come unto Me those who have moved into the city, and rest.'" The floral offerings were become of age, or moved into one Ward beautiful and profuse. The body was

#### Old Folks' Concert.

On next Friday evening, the Ladies' Church Improvement Society, of the First Baptist church, will give an "Old Folks' Concert" in the chapel, at the

thing for Cyclists. Call and examine it.

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The programme has not been all undoubtedly be full undoubtedly be full of interest. The character of the concert will be original and unique.

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#### THE SUPREME COURT.

been attending the Supreme Court, left Argument of All Cases From the Secretary Nichols Issues a List for Ninth District Concluded.

appeals from the Ninth District was Carolina Agricultural Society, has just that section have returned to their canned goods exhibited at the State advertised for to-day will not take homes. It will be several days before Fair next October. opinions are rendered.

accepted an invitation to deliver the Buxton for plaintiff; Jones & Patter- a diploma. No person is to be allowed A. H. Eller, for the various defend- premiums.

Mayor Russ yesterday, charged with Dixie Cigar Company vs. Express T. H. Raney, manufacturer of the Rithe larceny of \$2.75 from the cash Company, by Jones & Patterson for alto canning outfit, of Rialto, N. C. In drawer at Mangum's bar-room. He plaintiff; Watson & Buxton, for de-addition to this, he will award a spe-

Company. S. C., who is building the new Presby-

Raney vs. Hines, by Watson & Bux-

He has been chosen an honorary mem- B. & .L. Association vs. Bethel, by lar Premium List, when issued.

Eller, for defendant. Wilson vs. Railroad, by Watson & ball & Co. and Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Buxton and Glenn & Manly for plain- Permanent address, care of Darnell & tiff; Jones & Patterson for defendant. Thomas, Raleigh, N. C. Gorrell vs. Alspaugh, by A. E. Hol

ton and Jones & Patterson for plaintiff; Watson & Buxton for defendant plaintiff, and Grogan for defendant. Hampton vs. Railroad, by Grogan

Haiston vs. Glenn, by Grogan for Land Company vs. Crawford, by Watson & Buxton for plaintiff; Glenn & Manly for defendant.

#### DEATH OF MRS. ALFORD.

#### An Aged and Esteemed Resident of Raleigh.

One of Raleigh's aged and esteemed to visit her mother and friends at H. Alford. The sad death occurred at the specialties of the season. Binghamton, N. Y., during the spring 4:20 A. M., at the home of her husband, cott will travel in North Carolina and several weeks. She had, however, been

home, though he will claim Raleigh as year of her age, and has been a resident of Raleigh since 1854. She was the youngest daughter of Robert and Susana Batkins, of New Kent county, Va., and was married to Mr. Alford in August, of 1855,

For a number of years Mrs. Alford has been a faithful member of the First Baptist church, and she was a the central valley has disappeared, but Drewry, Ferrall, Robinson, Simpson leaves a wide circle of friends, who exwoman of excellent character, and end sympathy to the bereaved hus

The funeral service will be held in the First Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and will be conducted by

#### Baseball.

Don't forget the great game of ball between the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College at the Athletic Park to-day at 1 o'clock. The game will be called at that time so the U. N. C. team can return on the afternoon train. The Wake Forest team will arrive this morning on a special train. This will be the game of the season. Let every one go.

### Paid the Bill.

A lot of horses were advertised to be sold at Sheriff's sale to-day. They are owned by C. C. Foster, of Boston, and are several locally well known race and breeding animals.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Foster, through his attorney, paid the bill, about \$600, and the attachment was released. The account was in favor of G. D. Austin, the trainer, in whose care the horses were again placed.

#### Auction Sale.

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